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The Carmel Pine Cone

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--Cymbal

The Editor's Column

February 18, 1948
Editor of the Pine Cone:

As a taxpayer and long time resident of Carmel, I should like to express my views in regard to the lack of available funds for the completion of minimum additions to our local school system.

I cannot see why compromises need be made at this time. The townspeople voted what was considered enough money, and did it willingly, on the basis of there being a school system need of a music room for the high school and a community need, as well as a high school need, for a swimming pool.

The necessity of these two projects hasn't lessened and, as the only thing lacking is adequate financing, can't the taxpayers be asked to dig a little deeper? Another survey and additional school bonds seem to be called for.

We should back our school board and splendid teaching staff by refusing to sacrifice any worthy item in the school building program.

Sincerely,
Wallace E. Doolittle.

This heart-warming letter expresses a loyalty toward the school board and an open-handed attitude toward school plant expenditures that, we believe, are shared by a large number of the taxpayers of this district, and it should give a lift to the morale of the board in their present dilemma. But it is doubtful if the board would consider launching a bond issue for a swimming pool and music room at this time. In any district there is a legal limit to the amount of money that may be raised through bond issues, determined by the assessed property value. The board used up $450,000, over half of the district's bonding capacity, in the issue of last year. If they floated a bond issue now to raise money for items we all want the children to have but which, in a pinch, they can get along without, the board would use up a good part of what is left of the district's bonding capacity and have too little left to draw on if need arose for further essentials, of if, in the face of rising construction costs, they should require additional funds to meet present needs.

Another demonstration of confidence in the school board, or certainly in one member, came this week from Dr. R. A. Kocher. He said that he had given up any intention he might have entertained of running for the school board in the election this spring when he learned that the incumbent, Mrs. Martha Moller, would run for re-election. While Mrs. Moller's plans were in doubt, Dr. Kocher was asked by a group of citizens to be a candidate. —Wilma Cook.

★

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District at 11:00 a.m., Friday, February 27, 1948, in the council room of the high school to take action on school housing plans.

M. Paul Roche Awaits Another Fog, Enjoys Harrison Library Etchings

BY DALLAS EDGAR

A slender, white-haired man, with heavy white eyebrows and a Van Dyke beard, entered Harrison Memorial Library this week, and immediately became absorbed in the etchings that decorate the library's walls. He was M. Paul Roche, distinguished muralist who has recently completed a series of mural decorations for the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Baltimore.

Mr. Roche is taking a postman's holiday, making etchings and water colors of the Carmel coastline. Local scenery he describes as a magnificent blaze of color, possessing an unrivalled variety of subjects.

Mr. Roche was born in County Cork, Ireland, and has spent most of his life in the United States. Drawing was a major form of entertainment in his family, all the members sitting around the living room table and sketching objects of still life. Roche made his first etchings at fifteen, and printed them with the aid of a clothes wringer. He studied art at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, and at the National Institute in New York. His work has won prizes in the National Academy, the National Arts Club, and the Art Institute of Chicago, and has been exhibited in every national art exhibit held in this country for many years.

His murals in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception include three large ceiling decorations and an immense painting on the interior of the dome, eighteen feet in width and 220 feet in circumference. In addition to the latter work, his murals decorate the Pratt library in Baltimore, and Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

He has painted portraits of many famous persons, including Maude Adams, J. M. Barrie, John Burroughs and Hudson Maxim. He has travelled extensively abroad, and believes that the Carmel scene most strongly resembles the coasts of Italy and southern France. He also finds a resemblance between Carmel and the coasts of Scotland and his native Ireland, but the latter coasts are wilder and more sombre. He is an admirer of local architecture, particularly our many small and charming cottages.

Not the least of local attractions, Roach believes, is the collection of etchings in the Harrison Memorial Library, which includes work by Rembrandt, Duerer and Haden. The latter's Shere Mill Pond is generally considered the masterpiece of etching. Roche explained that Haden, an amateur, had, partly through happy chance, achieved a perfection of design that not even the technical facility of Rembrandt has equalled.

In the field of painting, Roche's favorite masters are Rembrandt and Sargent; the latter he considers a painter's painter, unequalled in technical skill. His favorite contemproary is Eugene Higgins.

Roche is lukewarm about abstract painting. He feels that harmony of form and color can be achieved just as readily by more conventional modes of expression.

He is a guest of the Royall Stowells, members of the local artists' colony. He is not certain how long he will remain in Carmel, but one of his water colors was begun on a foggy day, and another foggy day must roll around before he can finish it.

THE CANDIDATES

Here are the first of a series of thumb-nail biographies of the candidates for city council. More next week.

Harry Giem

Harry Giem was born in Stockton in 1912 and has been living in Carmel for 30 years, now at Carpenter and Second with his wife and two children, and operates the General Petroleum Service Station at 7th Street. He went to school in Carmel when there was only a two-room school here and had to go over the hill to the Monterey High School because in those days Carmel did not have a high school of its own. He believes that members of the Council should be people who have lived in Carmel for many years in order that the true nature of Carmel may be preserved.

He filed announcement of his candidacy with the City Clerk February 24, and his sponsors are: E. M. Tomasin, Effie E. Mead, John B. Geisen, C. W. Wentworth, Minifee J. Logan, R. J. Hart, Chas. U. Fonteneau, Warren J. Johnson, W. R. Moore and Jack O. Belvail.

Malcolm D. Woods

Malcolm D. Woods was born in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1891, and has been living in Carmel for the past nine years. He is a pharmacist (USC '24) and owner of the Woods Building at Sixth and Dolores. During World War I he was an Army Captain in France. He is a member of the American Legion and the Carmel Masonic Lodge and engineered the Shrine Circus. He believes that Carmel can be made even more beautiful and unique than it is, with more artistic planning in the business district especially.

He filed his candidacy February 19 and is sponsored by Walter Nielsen, Enid Williams, J. E. Abernethy, Robert A. Norton, Russell H. Jones, W. H. Satchell, Robert P. Spencer, Mrs. Wick W. Parsons, F. V. Randol and L. S. Miller.

Leslie Frank Bosshardt

Leslie Frank Bosshardt was born in Arkansas in 1893 and at the age of 14 left home for San Francisco. After the earthquake in 1906 he shipped out of that port in an English square rigger, spending 156 days on his first voyage to Australia. In 1909 he joined the U. S. Navy and served through the Nicaraguan campaign (1912), the Vera Cruz incident, (1914) the Haitian Pacification, (1915) and World War I. In 1945 he took command of a liberty ship, Narcissa Whitman, in the South Pacific. After V-J Day his ship was the first to clear the United States for Japan and he transported Jap-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Local Realtors Set Up Board; Can Influence Carmel Development

Carmel realtors, about 40 in number, will vote Monday to withdraw from the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board and set up their own organization, the Carmel Realty Board.

Heretofore, Carmel realtors have been members of the Monterey Peninsula Board, but in view of their increasing numbers and their contention that Carmel problems and interests are different from those of the other Peninsula cities, the group have decided that the interest of their community, and their own interest would be better served by a separation from the Peninsula board.

The Carmel Board will be affiliated with the California Real Estate Association as is the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board.

Gladys R. Johnston is chairman of the reorganization committee and has been in charge of getting machinery in action to withdraw the Carmel group from the Peninsula organization. After the formal vote is taken for withdrawal at a meeting of the Peninsula board Monday, the Carmel Board will hold its organization meeting and elect officers.

"As a separate Carmel unit, the group can be of great value to the community in acquainting new property owners and prospective property owners with the policy of the Carmel Planning Commission," P. A. McCreery, chairman of the planning commission, commented yesterday. "It could be a powerful influence in directing Carmel's inevitable growth along lines of beauty and good taste, in discouraging ultra modern construction and artificial landscaping out of harmony with the village aspect, and in encouraging people to plan their houses to suit their lots so as to preserve existing native shrubs and trees."

Eleven Possible Candidates For Three Council Posts And Time For Eleven More To Enter Race

Charlie Childers, incumbent city councilman, told his friends yesterday that he would run for re-election. Allen Knight, also an incumbent, filed his petition for candidacy Wednesday. In the field in addition to Captain H. M. Gleason, Andrew W. Martin, Malcolm Woods and Leslie Bosshardt, who indicated their intention of runing last week, are now Harry Giem, Gene Ricketts, Jack Laughlin, Francis Whitaker and a mystery candidate for whom Corum Jackson has taken out a nomination paper.

"Are you taking that paper out for yourself, Corum, or somebody else?" the Pine Cone asked.

"Can't tell," said Mr. Jackson. "It's a big secret."

Without Jackson's mystery candidate, there are now 10 possible candidates, four who have already filed their papers: Bosshardt, Woods, Giem and Knight, and five whose papers are still out: Gleason, Martin, Ricketts, Laughlin and Whitaker, who have until noon, March 4, to file or change their minds.

There is ample time for ten or twelve more candidates to come into the field before next Thursday. Interesting commentary on the rush of candidates, is that there is a possible eleven contending for three non-paying seats on the city council; whereas the jobs that command salaries, that of city clerk and city treasurer, to date have no contenders. The incumbents, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and City Treasurer Harry Hilbert have both filed for re-election.

This week's addition to the race include five business men, Giem, Knight, Childers, Ricketts and Whitaker, and one attorney, Laughlin. Starting this week the Pine Cone is running a series of thumb-nail biographies of the candidates.

ANDY FILES

Andy Martin, who has been circulating his nomination petition for city council this week, filed his papers late yesterday afternoon, signed by the following sponsors: Lewis Poulos, Cree L. Wilder, Barnet J. Segal, R. F. Ohm, Mary Louise Miller, Fred Bechdolt, J. E. Abernethy, Dr. R. A. Kocher, James H. Cooke, and J. F. Murphy.

INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TODAY AND TOMORROW

Carmel plays host to seven league high schools this weekend in the second annual Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Schedule for Today:
3:30—Monterey vs. Gonzales.
5:00—Patterson vs. Gilroy.
7:30—Carmel vs. Gustine.
9:00—Pacific Grove vs. King City.

★

100 Kites Being Built For Festival

Plans for the Carmel Kite Festival to be held at the high school the afternoon of March 13 are nearing completion, with more than 100 kites in the process of preparation, according to Ernest Calley.

Special pieces of bamboo have been obtained for kite frames from supply formerly owned by the late Rev. Willis G. White, founder of the festival, and both children and adults are offered instruction in the art of kite making at the Sunset School shop, Monday and Wednesday afternoons, or evenings Monday to Thursday inclusive. P. A. McCreery will appoint eight judges,

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Basketball

Saturday, Feb. 28—Continuation of tournament.

Monday, Mar. 1—D&J Tailors vs. Pine Cone.

Carmel Boys' Club vs. Del Monte Kennels.

Wednesday, Mar. 3—Ricketts & Freeman vs. Minatos.

Harley's Drive-In vs. Frost Roofing.

Abalone League Softball

Sunday, Feb. 29—Giants vs. Shamrocks, 1:30 p.m.

Pilots vs. Tigers, 2:30 p.m.

SECOND CARMEL INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

At 3:30 this afternoon the Monterey and Gonzales high schools will lift the lid on the second basketball tourney to be staged at the Carmel gym. This year's tournament offers teams which are evenly matched and, on comparative scores, it is difficult to predict the winner. Pacific Grove, last year's champ, has about the same lineup as they had in the first tournament but the other teams seem stronger than last year. Monterey is entering their varsity and, in their present form they will make all the teams hustle to keep up with them. They took the measure of Pacific Grove last week and looked mighty impressive doing it. King City, with one of the fastest teams in the league, may have just the ticket to run roughshod over all opposition. With Ed Banuelos in the driver's seat, the Mustangs could walk off with the gold. Gonzales improved tremendously as the season advanced this year and was holding its own in the second half of league play. Patterson and Gustine, from the San Joaquin League, are rated with the best in that area and have a good chance to grab top spot. Carmel draws Gustine in their first outing at 7:30 Friday night. Gustine is in second place in their league and the Padres also finished their league season in the runner-up spot.

Gilroy, a much improved quintet, will test the Patterson squad at 5 o'clock today. Patterson was the runner-up in last year's tourney and, rumor has it, they have a better outfit this season. Tonight's feature game will find King City and Pacific Grove matching shots for the third time this year. King City won the first tilt and PG copped the second in a thrilling overtime contest. The game appears a toss-up which will be won by the team manufacturing the best breaks.

Saturday's schedule starts at 9:30 a.m. and continuous throughout the day until the final game at 9 p.m. The 9:30 game matches the losers of the Gonzales-Monterey and Patterson-Gilroy contest while at 11 a.m. the winners will square off. At 12:30 all the contestants and officials will gather in the high school cafeteria for a 'get-acquainted' luncheon. Play will be resumed at 2:30 with the winners of the Carmel-Gustine and Pacific Grove-King City games playing in the semi-finals, and at 4 o'clock the losers play in the consolation bracket. Saturday night the 7:30 game will be for the championship of the consolation bracket while the 9:30 fracas will decide the tournament winner. Regardless of the winner there will be some mighty fine basketball games which will be full of spirited competition and all-out effort.

Tickets for the entire tournament or for a single day may be purchased at the high school gym. Single game tickets will be sold for the final game on Saturday night.

ABALONE LEAGUE OPENING DELAYED

Inclement weather overcame the softball enthusiasm of loyal Abalone League addicts and the opening of league play was postponed until next Sunday. A dozen or more players are needed to fill the roster of all the teams and interested pastimers can sign up by contacting Mike Balazs, Cliff Cook, or Gene Ricketts. Men, ladies, and kids are eligible for league play and lots of fun for all is guaranteed. Next Sunday's tilts will bring together the Giants and Shamrocks at 1:30, with the Pilots meeting the Tigers at 2:30.

PADRES WIN TWO FROM HOLY CROSS

Both the Padre Babes and their big brothers had their shooting eyes last Friday night and meshed the hoop for enough points to garner a double victory over the hustling Holy Cross quintets. The Babes were pressed to earn their victory but finally eked out a 27-23 verdict after trailing for most of the contest. Lee Laugenour again led his mates in the scoring department. Lee found the range for 14 markers which puts him out in front of all the lightweight scorers. The Padre varsity had a comparatively easy time with the Holy Cross varsity. Employing a fast break with telling effectiveness, the Carmel heavies rolled up a commanding lead in the first quarter and added to it during the rest of the fracas. Phil Wettengel, with 12 tallies, led the red and grey scorers, but he had ample scoring help from all his mates. Aggressive rebound play by Tom Handley started most of the fast break plays which paid off for two points.

CARMEL'S STAR ATHLETE ENROLLS AT U. C.

After considering most of the major universities on the Coast, Russ Bohlke has decided to cast his lot with the Golden Bear at Berkeley. Russ is one of the best Athletes ever to participate in the Coast Counties Athletic League and compiled an envious record while attending the Salinas Junior College. During his high school career, Russ earned 12 athletic awards at Carmel and was captain of baseball, football, and basketball teams. At the Junior College he was a starter on the basketball and football teams. The JC football players selected Russ as the most valuable gridder on the 1947 squad. Carmel fans are pulling for Russ to make the grade at Berkeley and hope to see him in action with the Blue and Gold gridders.

AMBITIOUS TRACK SCHEDULE FOR PADRE CINDERMEN

Next Monday afternoon Coach Howard Byrne will issue a call for all Padre trackmen and he will be greeted by the largest turnout in Carmel High School history. Interest in track has reached a new high for Carmel and the red and grey clads are setting their sights on the B Division championship. A host of returning veterans plus several promising novices assures the Padres of a well-balanced squad. Paced by Bob Barry, league and NCS mile champion, the Carmel thinclads have point-getters in all events and are capable of sweeping the distance events. Such good distance performers as Barry, Howard DeAmaral, Bill Hodgson,

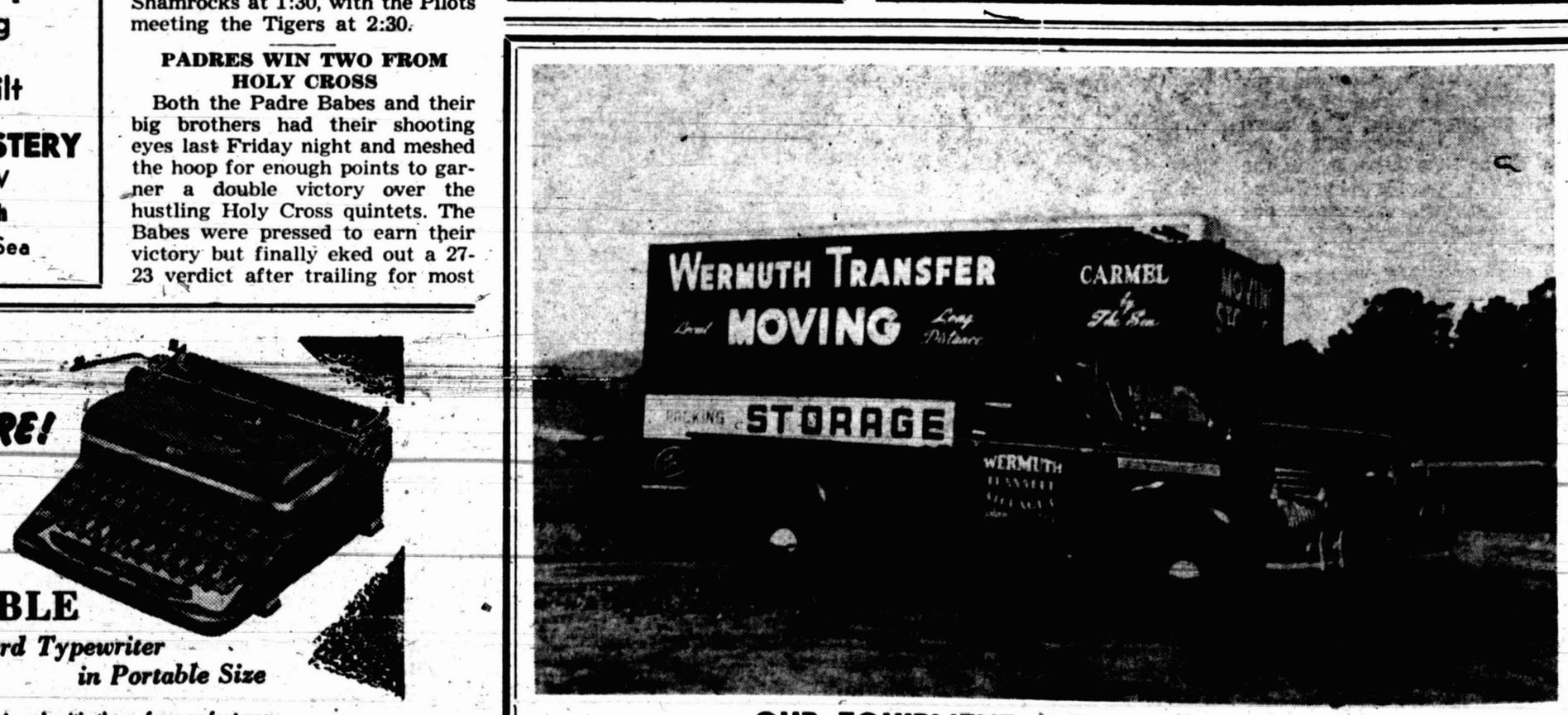
(Continued on Page Four)

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Pascal Quartet Please Gathering At Hollow Hills

By STEPHANIE SHEHATOVICH

The greatness of the Pascal String Quartet, which was heard by a small group of music lovers at Hollow Hills Farm Sunday evening, has been affirmed and re-affirmed by metropolitan critics the world over. They are unofficial ambassadors of goodwill from France, a country whose destiny has been bound to ours in loyal friendship for almost two centuries.

Each of the modest and unassuming men who make up the personnel of the Pascal Quartet is in his own right a highly developed virtuoso on his chosen instrument, yet when they play ensemble they seem to feel, think and breathe as one. Even the timbre of their four different instruments is so matched and blended that that illusion is furthered. In addition, they have a most extraordinary sense of tempo, pure and uncorrupted by our machine age with its inhuman and frozen speeds.

For instance, in the Mozart Quartet in B Flat Major, (The Hunt), the allegro vivace assai, was taken at an amiable trotting pace. One could imagine the riders enjoying a fresh morning on their favorite mounts, anticipating the convivial bowl at the end of the ride, rather than the fierce, headlong pursuit to the kill, as it has been interpreted on other occasions.

The Schubert Quartet (Death and the Maiden), was a miracle of warm luscious tone, and was played with all the poignancy and insistence which this work demands, in a tempo inevitably right. The variations of the Death theme, written in major rather than in minor, moved at a moderate walking pace, which gave us the intimation that Schubert regarded Death as a comforting and sustaining friend to be trusted. Played more slowly the music might easily have suggested the macabre, or even the lugubrious.

Ravel's great quartet came to us illumined. The musical figures danced by like tiny opalescent fires, and again like scrolls carved in smoke — swift visions in a dream.

The Pascal Quartet is indubitably aware of its mission to safeguard the immortality of the great masters and is equal to the trust.

★

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Marian Anderson Here In Concert Next Thursday

Marian Anderson is the next artist to be brought to Carmel by the Carmel Music Society, and she will appear in Sunset Auditorium Thursday evening, March 4, on her 12th consecutive tour of the United States.

She is the possessor of three honorary doctorates in music and has received more honors than almost any other living person, as the result of her use of a rare contralto voice. She has been singing since her sixth year, and in 1926 she made her prize-winning appearance at the Lewissohn Stadium with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Following this she was invited to sing with the Philadelphia Orchestra and later at Carnegie Hall. She gave her first European concert in 1930 and five years later, when she was touring this country for the first time, Olin Downes prophesied: "The public will look to her for a great deal." Sibelius had said, "My roof is too low for your voice," and Toscanini had said, "A voice like yours is heard once in a hundred years." During her tours she usually makes an all-time record by appearing 92 times in 70 cities in one season.

★

Sierra Base Camp Subject Of Slides

On Monday evening, March 1, at 7:30 C. Edward Graves will give the eighth in his series of ten programs on Appreciation of Nature for the Carmel Adult School at the Sunset School Auditorium. He will show slides of two Sierra Club Base Camps held in different parts of the Sierra Nevada. One was in the Banner-Ritter region, sometimes known as the Minarets region, just south of Yosemite. The other was in the southern part of Sequoia National Park in the Kaweah Peaks region, reached by way of Visalia and Mineral King.

The Sierra Club Base Camps are limited to 125 members and there is always a waiting list. A number of slides of the Trinity Alps in Northwestern California will also be shown.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Free Ride For You— on the Freedom Train!

We had a real thrill in Our Town just the other day—when the Freedom Train stopped by!

You've heard about it, of course—an actual train that's touring the country to remind us again what true Democracy means. It carries such Americana as the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and other immortal documents that guarantee every citizen his liberty.

A great idea! And from where I sit, we're all riding along with that Freedom Train—right now—by living in a country that protects our individual liberties—whether they apply to our right to vote, to choose our church, to speak our minds, or enjoy a glass of beer with friends.

Only thing is—we've got to prove ourselves worthy of the ride ... by guarding zealously against whatever forces of intolerance encroach upon our American concepts of live-and-let-live, in a free and strong Democracy!

Joe Marsh

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Hi Chatter

By PEGGY RIKER

The Dramatics Club once again turned out another in its series of excellent performances when it presented "The Turtle Dove," a charming Chinese play, Friday afternoon. The cast included Judith Campbell as the Chorus, George Little as Chang-sut-yen, Colleen Dolan as The Mandarin, Benita Updike as Kwen-lin, Edith Barbie as The God of Fate, and Ardith Morrisseau as The Property Man. The backstage crew, upon which the success of any play depends to a great extent, consisted of Eleanor Bannerman as student director, June Updike, Beverly Dowgiallo and Keith MacKenzie as stage managers; Jerry Yoakum and Ann Tanous managed the programs; Ann Whittaker and Christine Malvido took care of stage props; Edith Barbie and Wanda Warren supervised the music.

Various clubs, organizing for a strenuous and active semester, selected their officers during the past week. Rally Club will be ably guided by its three officials: President, Pat Timbers; vice-president, Nancy Brown; and secretary-treasurer, Shirley Elliot. President, Peggy Riker; vice-president, Beverly Dowgiallo; and secretary, Joy Westcott will conduct Leaders Club business for the coming term. The Club held its impressive initiation ceremony Wednesday night at the residence of Carmelita Fortier. The three new members, chosen on the basis of leadership qualities, academic standing, and athletic ability, receiving their pins and the good wishes of the Club were Joan Harrington, Anne Fratessa, and Louise Harber. Although six other applicants filled all the qualifications for membership, the constitution limits the organization to fifteen members, and these girls have been outstanding in all fields throughout their high school career. The French Club elected as president Sylvia Broadbent, vice-president Hilary Carnson, and secretary Laurel Del Hildebrand. The Ski Club, doubly busy handling arrangements for a ski trip scheduled for March 12th, selected Bob Rissel, Basil Allaire, and Jennefer Lloyd as their leaders.

Distinctive and unusual was the sophomore assembly last Friday. Consisting of oleo acts, it ran off smoothly, thanks to the efficient management of Caryl Hill. Featuring Life Faces Portia, a drama of every day life oozing tragedy, and On The Fairway depicting the pitfalls of the average golfer, the program was packed with hilarious entertainment.

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BABY VERSUS CIGARETTES

Near death Tuesday evening was one-year-old Patrick Gookin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gookin of Guadalupe and Serra. Young Patrick chewed up and swallowed some tempting looking cigarettes while his mother was engaged in the kitchen, and had to be rushed to Monterey, worked over with stomach pump and emergency methods for three hours with a pulse which mounted to 240. Patrick is resting at home now, with a nurse in attendance, and plenty of cream within reach, and no more cigarettes!

CLAMPS DOWN ON FIDO

A minimum fine of $25.00 is the penalty of allowing dogs to run without a leash in the business district, points out Judge George P. Ross. He adds that it is unlawful to leave dogs tied up while the owner goes shopping, lunches or collects the mail. While in the business district dogs must be on leash and in the charge of somebody capable of keeping them under control.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

and Herman Menezs will take a lot of beating before anyone nudges them out of points. Sprinter Dick Garguilo is faster than ever and will receive able support from Floyd Adams and Tom Handley. The hurdles are well manned by Paul Warner, Curt Gorham, and Tom Handley. Good middle distance runners are shaping up in the persons of Dick Weer, Tom Corley, Dick Sumner, and Basil Allaire. Nelson Byers has cleared over 11 feet in the pole vault and threatens to go even higher this season. A newcomer to track, Dick Taplin, will give the Padres a boost in the weight department. Dick has been sailing the discus over 120 feet and will do even better when his form is ironed out. Carmel lads who have indicated they mean to make a bid for the team are: Howard DeAmaral, Legare McNeill, Herman Menezs, Gene Vandervort, Paul Warner, Bob Barry, Nelson Byers, Dick Garguilo, Bill Hodgson, Henry Meyer, Dick Weer, Steve Whitaker, Lee Winslow, Tom Machado, Tom Handley, Peter Berg, Floyd Adams, Pat Casey, Lew McCreery, Basil Allaire, Curt Gorham, Ed Goodrich, Dan Holmes, Bill Johnson, Keith McKenzie, Denicio Narvaez, Bob Osborne, Eric Short, Jim Moran, Gary Robison, Dick Sumner, Dick Taplin, Aram Tootelian, Tom Corley, Jack Galloway, and Jim Harget.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 29. The Golden Text is taken from Psalms: "Thou art fairer than the children of men: grace is poured into thy lips: therefore God hath blessed thee for ever" (45:2).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

Psalms: "Then said I, Lo, I come: in the volume of the book it is written of me, I delight to do thy will, O my God: yea, thy law is within my heart" (40: 7, 8).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs. Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine Principle, which gives man dominion over all the earth." (p. 316).

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9:30 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion 1st Sunday of Month)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Group.

Special Lenten Devotions

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Litany and Meditation by the Rector.
2:00 p.m. Sewing and knitting for Layettes for St. Francis' Mission, Upi, Philippines, in the Parish House.

Tuesdays, 2:00 p.m. Study Circle in the Parish House.

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11 o'clock service.

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Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Myra T. Mylar, Fifth Grade

In our room we have four new members. Their names are Sally Spurr, Lynn McMath, Tony Grimm, and Bobby Kibler. Sally came from Manteca, where she went to the Lindberg School for five years. She likes Sunset School very much and plans to stay here. Lynn McMath came from Oakland. She went to Lakeview School for three and a half years but she likes Sunset very much. Bobby Kibler came from Marina and was in Miss Rush's room but came to the fifth grade for special work. He likes the fifth grade very much. Tony came here from Newport, Rhode Island, where he went to Cranston Calvert School. He was there for a year and a half. He likes the freedom of play on our playground.

—Patsy Ricketts.

Our class, Room Five, had a Valentine party on Monday, February 16. Mrs. Grimm kindly contributed two cartons of soda pop. We also had two cakes; one brought by Mrs. E. A. Thorne and the other baked by Mrs. G. Ricketts. There were cookies galore, baked and bought by several kind mothers. Candy hearts were full of messages and provided by Mrs. Claypool.

Tehani Cheatham's grandmother made a lovely shoe-box size valentine box for us to put our valentines in. Gretchen Herron brought a big, round box decorated with valentines and we were to use it to put more of our cards in.

Since we did not have time to play games that day, we played them the next day during our game period. We played kick-ball, the boys against the girls. The boys won, which they were fully expected to do. The game committee which chose the game and teams was Patty Ricketts and Paul Fratessa. Everyone had loads of fun at our party.

—Lynn McMath.

A few weeks ago we had our class election. We first nominated people for each office. We had our primary election. The two people with the highest votes chose campaign managers to help them make posters and speeches. The candidates told what they would do to make the job satisfactory.

Then came the big election. We had papers passed to us by Vice-president Pat Grimshaw. We wrote on them the person we wanted for each office. The successful candidates are Danny Brosnan, president; Tony Grimm, vice-president; Sally Spurr, secretary; Pat Grimshaw, treasurer; Deane Phillips, sports manager; and Merle Pitman, Student Body Representative. —Julie Work.

Mrs. Mylar, our teacher, reads to us from a book almost every afternoon. She is now reading the book, Myths and Enchantment Tales. It is about gods and goddesses. So far she has read Pegasus and Bellerophon, Hercules, Phaeton and the Chariot of the Sun, Proserpina and Pluto, and many others. The book is teaching us something as well as being interesting.

We have been told that if Cupid touched one person with his arrows, that person will love the first person he meets. We have also learned that Jupiter is the god of all the gods and Juno is his wife. The illustrations are colorful and something like the ones in a fairy tale book.

—Cynthia Blum.

I have four pets. They are a mother cat and her kitten, a dog, and a bird. The mother cat, Boots, is black with white spots on her feet and a white triangle on her neck. Her kitten Patches is black, brown, and white. Patches was born on my birthday, July 28, 1947.

The dog is named Spotty because she has brown spots all over her with white around them. She is going to have puppies soon. She was given to my brother and me on the day her father was run over and that day was September 27, 1946. We were very happy to get her because her father was our dog.

The bird is a canary named Tony. He makes very sweet music. He likes best to sing when he hears waltz music or cowboy songs. Tony is a very beautiful yellow bird. —Denice Westcott.

We have two squirrels in our yard. One's name is Bernard and

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Small Paintings Form New Art Gallery Show

An exhibition of small paintings pretty well characterizes the new show in the alcove of the main oil room of the Carmel Art Association gallery. The show will hang until March first.

The space in which the paintings are hanging is fairly limited and therefore small pictures are indicated, but this show is rather lacking in excitement as well as size. There are sea and landscapes, wharf scenes and still lifes. Oddly enough, the still life paintings seem to be considerably more lively than the remainder of the show.

Kent Daniells' still life in rich rose and green has character and charm. He uses his oil paint to produce satisfying textures and color. His canvases never scream at you but they do speak with gentle definition. Dorothy Wallgren's little picture of violets is as lively as a cricket or a mouse. In fact there is something mouselike in the movements of her violets. Her composition is quick and clean and bosky.

As for landscapes, Marjorie Doolittle's painting of buildings above the sea is about the most successful work in the show. This is a small picture which doesn't look like a small picture. Her organization is excellent and there is nothing off-hand looking about this canvas, which is more than you can say about others in the show. Her color seems sound and integral to her composition. While using a definite process of abstraction and elimination in her painting, she keeps the body of this painting sound and full.

Work by Patricia and John Cunningham, Marjorie Pegram, Zenas Potter, Frank Myers, Howard Smith, DeNeale Morgan, Nell Walker Warner, Armin Hansen, Edna Vergon Richard, William Ritschel, I. M. Curtis, Abel Warshawsky, Davis Schwartz, Thomas McGlynn, E. J. A. Timmons and Arthur Hill Gilbert completes the the show. —Nancy Lofton.

★

Playcrafters Offer Big Doorstep At Sunset Saturday

The Playcrafters tomorrow evening will present their first play, The Great Big Doorstep, in Sunset Auditorium, starring Kenneth I. Smith and Dee Olivetti. It is adapted from a novel by E. P. O'Donnell and depicts the struggle of a family of Cajuns to rise above their poverty conditions, which in turn are caused by shiftless habits. This community group, which operates without outside backing, is under the direction of Clarence Wilson.

At the preview in Pacific Grove last evening the audience was full of praise for the individual members of the cast, especially for the two leads, who carried the main burden.

The part of Commadore Crochet was enacted by Kenneth I. Smith, who has made the discovery of histrionic ability after middle age. The first play he tried was at the Golden Bough Playhouse within the last two years: in The Time of Your Life he was Nick, the bartender, a big part in which his talents were outstandingly displayed. Later he was given parts in Night Must Fall and the Male Animal, and last summer Dan Totheroh selected him for the lead in Distant Drums presented at the Forest Theater. In each of these he showed surprising facility for living the role, carrying illusion over the footlights. As Commadore Crochet last Friday he came through again, with realness that only immersion in the part could have given.

Dee Olivetti as Mrs. Crochet brought out the Southern dialect mixed with simple French through a variety of emotions that would be an opportunity for any actress, and she seemed to flow under the changes of mood without effort. All the members of the cast took their cues capably and, except for certain lines of the play which could have been spared by a clever cutter, the performance gave good entertainment. —G.C.

★

CHILDRENS' SERVICE

The Rector of St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, announces a Children's Service each Sunday, starting February 29, at 9:30. It will not be a Sunday School but the regular Episcopal service modified only as is necessary to make it meaningful to young minds.

The other services: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m., choral service at 11:00 a.m. This Sunday at 11:30 the radio address by Right Rev. H. Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop, wil be broadcast in the chapel.

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Symphony A Triumph of Cooperation; Olaeta's Playing Of Grieg Concerto Reveals Power, Poise, Poetic Feeling

BY NOEL SULLIVAN

On several scores the concert presented Tuesday evening at Sunset School Auditorium (filled to capacity) by the Monterey County Symphony Association was stimulating and provocative. Reference will be made later to its musical interest, but first it should be noted, especially for those who tend to take a pessimistic view of human nature's inability to cooperate, that this young organization has along this line definitely achieved a triumph. No one who heard the concert could doubt that some seventy individuals had consented to submerge their personalities under able leadership with the goal of producing fine music. One cannot but wish that something of this spirit (which does not always exist even in Carmel) could be wafted to Lake Success!

This was the second concert of the second season of the symphony orchestra, and if I am not mistaken, in their first year there was only one appearance. Anyone was applauded that "breaking of ground," which was surely not without promise, would have readily recognized in last night's performance that the players far surpassed the fondest expectations of their most sanguine enthusiasts.

The program itself was beautifully arranged and balanced. In the Unfinished Symphony of Schubert and the Overture to Oberon of Weber, we had an opportunity to hear the best of German music. Who can overestimate the haunting beauty of Schubert's work, vibrant with the wistfulness of youthful dreams, which the brevity of his own life left unfulfilled? Who, too, could fail to recognize in Weber the profound influence that this composer exercised on the genius of Richard Wagner in the early development of his music dramas?

The French school of music was well represented in characteristic works of Saint-Saens, Bizet and Massenet, and whether or not Prelude to the Deluge was chosen with special reference to the State's drought emergency, it was gratifying to recall that the heavens have been known, at least once in history, to drench a parched earth!

The First Movement of the Grieg Concerto for Piano (wherein we were introduced to the Scandinavian idiom in musical composition) was brilliantly played by Camille Olaeta, whose performance revealed power and poise with no lack of poetic feeling. Having heard this artist cope most ably and courageously with one of the most inadequate instruments (not infrequently encountered on this Peninsula), it was deeply gratifying to sense the skill of her winged fingers as they flew over the keyboard of the new Steinway concert grand piano.

Clifford Anderson and Lorell McCann, who shared in the honors of directing the orchestra last evening, have every reason to feel proud of their accomplishment. Their readings of the scores performed were inspired, and without sacrifice of the structural sense of the composition, they were able to communicate much nuance and subtlety.

The progress which the members of the orchestra have made is nothing short of incredible. Each one of them has become aware of the intention of the conductor; a discipline has been established; their intonation has vastly improved, as well as their feeling for dynamics. A professional air pervaded much of their work.

The ballet music from Le Cid of Massenet, which concluded the program, was a very happy choice for Monterey County, and I am certain that in the Spanish rhythms, so delightfully played, more than one in the audience recognized the realization of some unrecorded dream of the pioneers from the Iberian Peninsula that were the first settlers in this land of promise.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

TUESDAY'S SPEAKER

Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, retired professor of Columbia University and author of more than fifty books on community hygiene and outdoor recreational activities, will be the guest of Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, March 2, in Room 11 of Sunset School, and visitors are welcome to attend.

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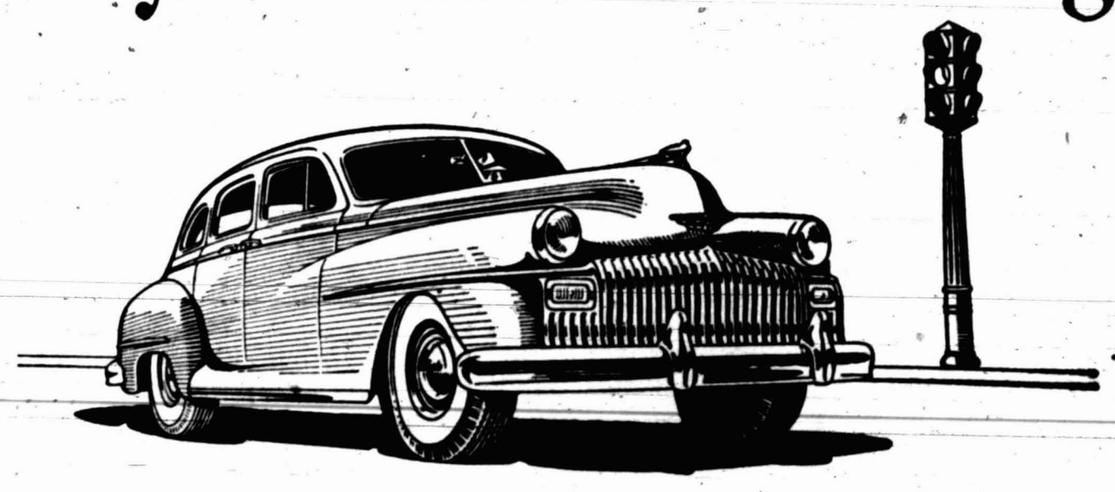
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Rare Literary Treasure Read At Adult School

Tom Norris uncovered a literary nugget when speaking on Bret Harte and Ina Coolbrith recently before the current literature group of the Adult School. He read:

June 3, 1865.

My dear Ina:

I know of no other rudeness than mine in permitting your pleasant note to remain unanswered. That was owing to 'steamer day' and other pressing business.

The People of the Californian urged some objection to the republication of "June" from its having originally appeared in the "Era", who would of course delight in taking the Californian to task for appropriating their contributions. I tried to make my friends take the liberal view that the value of a pearl is not deter iorated by its having originally appeared in an oyster, and do not despair of ultimate success.

My reasons for not preferring "Fragment" were these: to the general public, one of the evidences of genius is completeness. People have an idea that any one can write occasional good lines, and that it is quite easy to achieve "fragments", which imply that the rest of their poems are unfit for publication. Every man has sometime in his life said something good. It is the habit of being smart that makes the good writer or poet and the power of carrying a thought or fancy to completeness that makes the article or poem. I do not know as I have expressed myself clearly, so perhaps this note is an evidence that I am not a writer or poet.

Excuse my prosiness and believe me,

Yours,
F. B. Harte.

Sunset School News

(Continued from Page Five)

his wife's name is Ellan. We named them after Bernard Shaw and his wife.

One day Bernard came in our yard and I went out to put some nuts in the limb of the tree. A blue jay came and sat up on the branch looking at the nuts. The squirrel was very mad. Then along came Ellan, and Bernard was bad because he did not want her to eat the nuts. She went right up and took a nut. She kept on eating them and Bernard was getting angrier all the time.

Bernard was eating a nut and hadn't finished when Ellan came and started to take the last nut. Bernard jumped on her and knocked her right off the tree and he got the last nut. Ellan was very mad at him but Bernard was very proud of himself. —Diane Thorne.

If I had wishes three
I would save them for the people over the sea
And not for me.
My first wish would be
That they are happy and free
Just like me.
My second wish would be
That farm and city afar
Shall not be as they are.
My third wish would be for me.
I wish I had a home
And would never more roam.
—Sherman Larson.

If I had three wishes,
My first wish would be,
That I could fly
As high as thee.

The other whim is
That I was a fish
And could swim
Wherever I wish.

The third wish is taboo.
I'd like to jump like a kangaroo.
But I should be glad
To jump as I do.
—Danny Brosnan.

Mrs. Katherine French, 2nd Grade

Yesterday when Michael Coleman and I were playing on the way home, one of Betty Green's horses got loose. I went after it and caught it and took it back to Betty Green. When I walked by the fence I climbed over and the horses chased me. They thought I had some sugar in my pocket. I let them smell and when they found out I didn't have sugar, I climbed back over the fence and went home. —Pat Harney.

On my vacation I rode my two wheeler a lot. I went to the stables a lot but did not have a very good time because I fell off the horse in some brush. Ranching style you call it brush, not bush.

—John Morse.

We went to San Jose and had a whole bunch of fun. Our mother left the next day. My brother and I went down town and we each had a dollar. I bought some baloney and we both bought some ice cream. When the day came to leave we left very late. The next morning I jumped out of bed very early. When I was dressed I took my cement mixer outside and my lumber carrier. We played until it was lunch, and there was a whole bunch of sand to mix with it. —Michael Raggett.

★

BACK FROM ACAPULCO

Back in San Francisco and soon to visit Carmel is Anais Nin, skilled wielder of the delicate prose found in Under a Glass Bell, Winter of Artifice, and such recent books as Ladders To Fire, and Children of the Albatross. Miss Nin lectured to Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class last summer when she was visiting here in the Highlands. She has been living down in Acapulco, Mexico, has come back with a wonderful tan, magnificent health from sun living, and is in her usual delightful state of not knowing exactly where she will go to live next.

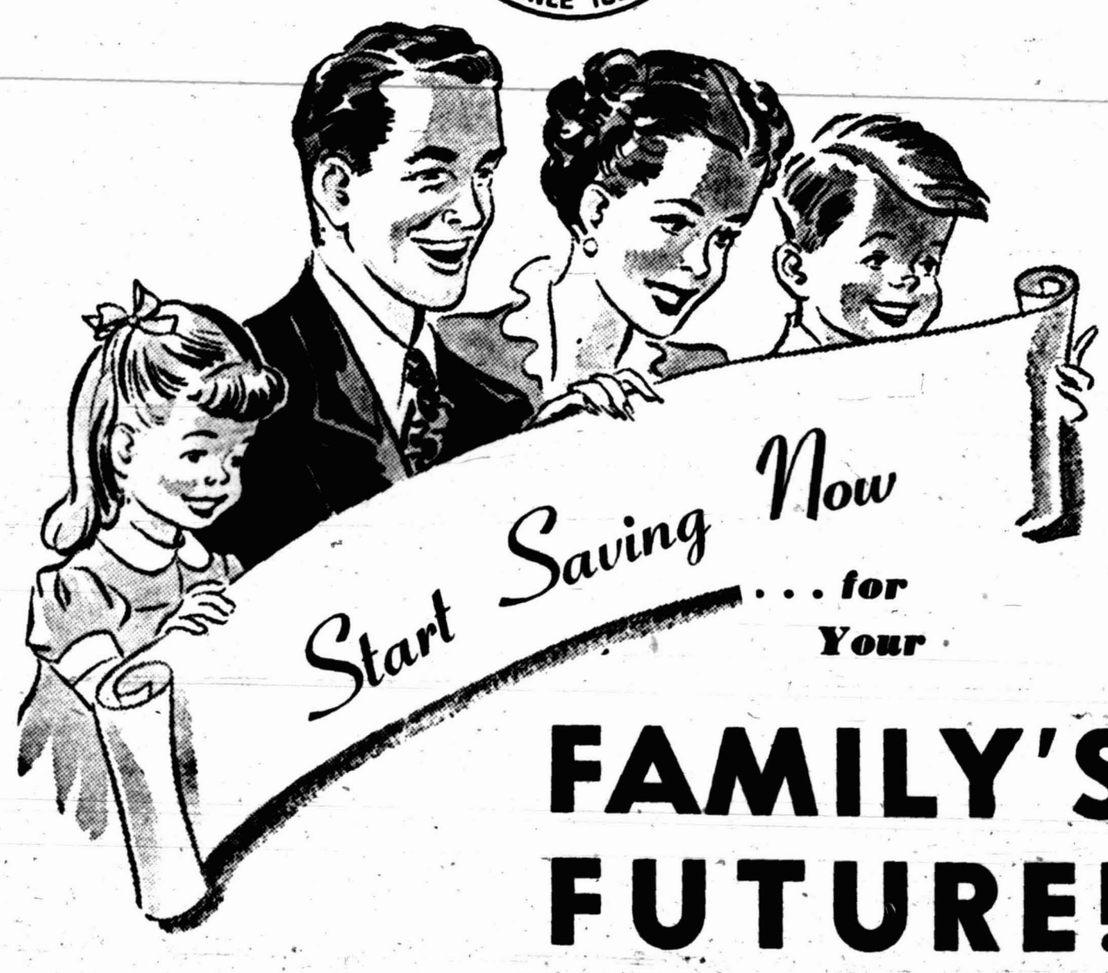
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The Time Has Come . .

By KIPPY STUART

If you are a gardener plus a bridge player, you must protect your hands. Before going out doors to dig, scrape your fingernails across a cake of soap. The soap will lodge beneath the nails preventing earth stains and if you repeat this process when washing up, you can keep reasonably good looking fingernails. Confirmed gardeners are seldom bridge players, and when a confirmed gardener needs a manicure, it would seem more practical to send his rake to the beauty parlor.

Watering a garden can be an art. My Japanese gardener is an artist and he taught me a trick. I know it is useless to sprinkle a garden and for years I have tried irrigating, and have come up with holes dug by the water all over the place. My gardener ties a piece of cloth over the end of the hose. The water trickles through the cloth; the water goes where you want it to go and there are no holes. Another trick to prevent holes in the earth is to place end of hose in a mason jar. Of the two methods, I prefer the piece of cloth.

Fuchsias

Fuchsias are all supposed to prefer deep shade and away we go planting fuchsias on the north side of our houses. I struggled for years with this north-side problem and came up with sickly, lanky plants. An experienced gardener put me straight. He explained that I had planted the wrong variety of fuchsias in the wrong place.

It is true that fuchsias prefer shade, but there are variations in shade. Most fuchsias must have a few hours of sun, if only reflected or filtered sun. This north-side problem can be solved with fuchsias if you start with the varieties for that purpose. Some of the deep-shade fuchsias are: Patty Evans, white and soft rose. Clair de Lune, long, narrow blooms of salmon pink. Hallowe'en, large single flowers of deep rose and light pink. There are many more varieties of deep shade fuchsias, but this is all I can remember.

This is the time of year to prepare your fuchsias for a good blooming season. I hope you have pruned your bushes before now. Fuchsias should have been literally cut to the bone in January and early February. If you did not get around to it then, you can still prune without dire results. Next to pruning, the most important thing is to take care of fuchsia roots. Dig down and take away the mass of web-like roots that look like a mattress. These feeder roots can be removed without danger. Take out about seven inches of earth and replace with manure. Leave a depression around the stalk to hold water and water liberally.

We have followed this procedure now for six years and the results are fuchsias climbing to the second story and showering the patio with a galaxy of color. Our fuchsias that were pruned back in early January are already on their way with long new tips that look healthy and virile. You gardeners who want healthy looking fuchsias have got to spray. No use dodging the issue. You've got to spray.



The fourth of this year's five Screen Tour Lectures sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will be presented at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, March 3, in Sunset Auditorium, following the Society's banquet at La Ribera in honor of the guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hadley of Detroit, Michigan.

The Hadleys will speak on what they call Happy Valley because of man's immemorial dream for a place in which to work and play and dream of a finer world to come. Their colored motion pictures will show wild life encountered on canoe treks along dashing rivers in northern Michigan, through the primeval forest that Hiawatha roamed in legend, and hikes over the Porcupine Mountains to the shores of Gitche-Gumee, Lake Superior, etc. The enthusiasm for nature which these two bird lovers represent was communicated to their home city to such an extent that in one year membership in the Detroit Audubon Club mushroomed from 250 to 1500, as the result of nature courses and birdwalks and camp-outs which they initiated. In their lectures their humor is a big reason for the packed houses to which they have spoken.

Those who do not hold season tickets for the series may purchase single tickets at the Sunset Auditorium box office prior to the lecture Wednesday. All members of the Audubon Society who wish to attend the six o'clock dinner preceding the lecture should make reservations through Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, secretary.

Merivale, Potter On Freedom Ring Program In P. G.

Alexander Merivale and Zenas Potter will be two of the honor guests of the Let Freedom Ring program at the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium at 7:30, Monday evening, March 1, when Norman Naas will preside in showing the public two films, Now the Peace, and One World or None. The organizations sponsoring this seven weeks' project, which closes Monday, are the Parent Teachers Association, Mental Hygiene Society, American Association of University Women, Council for Civic Unity and League of Women Voters.

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Have You Read . . . ?

(A review of A. E. Mander: LOGIC FOR THE MILLIONS. Pp. 206. The Philosophical Library, New York. 1947. $3.00)

BY EDWARD O. SISSON

It is always my earnest wish not to consume the high-value space of the Feature Page on any book of inferior quality. Within the past year I have returned to the publishers as many books as I have reviewed. I must confess that decision on this book has been very hard to make. It is a 'borderline case.' The reasons will appear, I believe , in what follows.

The subject is of cardinal importance: if the Human Race is to prosper, if we are to be happy and successful, in the rough and tumble of existence,—even if we are to survive, we shall have to think better. Not that intelligence alone can save us; we shall have to have better emotions and purposes, more kindliness and 'humanity;' we shall have to have energy, courage, persistence. Without these other virtues mere smartness will only get us into worse trouble and will end in disaster. We must have better hearts as well as better heads. But we must think better; that is indispensable.

So one should be on the lookout for help to better thinking. Quite naturally the title of this book kindles interest: Logic for the Millions. For logic in its fullest sense is just good thinking.

Let me set down at the very start the best quality of this book, the quality that tipped the scales in my own mind to reviw it: it is easy to read, But, alas, this virtue is terribly dangerous; for the problem of how to think better is not an easy one, and to undertake to "make it easy" is a delicate and difficult task. The author, we are told in the blurb, is "one of England's foremost psycholgists." I am sorry to say that I have missed knowing about him, and the copy of the British "Who's Who" in our library is somewhat out of date and does not carry his name. This much I can say however, that even if he is a foremost psychologist, the book offers no evidence of his knowing much about logic, which after all is the theme of the book. This implies no reverence for the "official" or traditional logic of the textbooks: but still anybody offering to provide logic for the millions should really know the main substance of what great thinkers have learned and taught about good thinking, from Plato and Aristotle, more than two thousand years ago, down to Whitehead and Dewey and Bertrand Russell and C. I. Lewis in our own day.

The author's lack of logical knowledge appears in many places; perhaps the most serious is in the treatment of what Mander calls generalization. He has a chapter on this topic, and later one on deductive reasoning. But the true counterpart of deduction is not generalization, but induction. Generalization is by no means inferior to induction, but is actually a far broader term; indeed a very great logician, Charles Peirce, concludes that generalization is the cardinal principle of mind. But induction is, after all, the "opposite number" of deduction. I am not sure that Mander even uses the word; it is not in the index.

Moreover, he is apparently ignorant of the tremendous problem of scientific induction; he thinks of induction, or, as he calls it, generalization, in terms of cases, with stress upon the number of cases; this is useful and necessary in thinking, but is far below scientific induction as an instrument of final and precise knowledge. He even says, "A scientific generalization does not in form . . . differ from a crude generalization." Even Aristotle knew better than that, saying, "A mere enumeration of cases does not constitute induction." Surely any thoroughly educated man, including any competent psychologist, knows that science relies but little upon enumeration of cases, and prefers the method of experiment, and that a single experiment, when properly 'verified,' far outweighs endless counting of cases.

Indeed, Mander himself has at least a glimpse of this in his chapter on explanation: a fact, he tells us, "is said to be explained when we have not merely established that it 'is' so, but have also come to recognize its necessary connection with other facts . . . It is now understood as part of the universal order, the universal system, a fragment of the 'pattern' of the universe." This is an admirable statement, and it is unfortunate that the author did not see its bearing upon his treatment of generalization. No enumeration of cases can arrive at any "necessary connection"; only scientific induction, by way of the method of experiment, can accomplish this final stage of scientific knowledge.

The huge function of language is almost entirely missed: he brushes shoulders with it in one or two places, noting that fallacy may result from the same word carrying two or more different meanings. This is unpardonable in the light of the great literature on the subject of the relation of language to good thinking, which is at its height in our own time, yet reaches back to Aristotle, and more clearly to Francis Bacon.

Far more serious, in my judgment, is the omission of the greatest of all impediments to good thinking, the forces of passion, prejudice, confusing emotions, social and economic interest. It is true that these are not part of logic proper, in the strict sense of the word, and that the book is enitled Logic, but the author makes it clear that he is working for something wider and deeper than mere logical forms. He appeals at the outset to, "Those who are in earnest in wishing to think more clearly, more accurately, and more rationally." To omit or ignore emotion and desire in this task is to "reckon without one's host" —not that emotion and desire are in themselves evil, for they are the very essence of life; but that they do ceaselessly tend to confuse and distort our reason, even blinding our eyes to facts themselves, making us draw false conclusions in order to gratify or serve our own interests. It is doubly strange that a psychologist should fall into this error or omission.

Two minor imperfections in the work should be noted. First, although Mander properly insists that good thinking requires us to "check up" on all information coming from various sources, he quotes without any adequate reference. Some of these quotations are from known authorities, William James, for example, but the source of the passage is not given. In other cases we are offered opinions or counsel from unknown names, three "mottoes" decorate the flyleaf—one from Josh Billings, one from "W. Drummond," one from "Ballard." Josh, we know, but who are Drummond and Ballard? And are they all three "authentic?"

It is also unfortunate, and far from good thinking, to omit any and all bibliography. My impression is that not a single book is definitely cited. Yet the shelves of our libraries carry many admirable works which should be recommended to the student; books far superior to this one in soundness and competency, even if not so easy to read. It may be proper to name a few: Francis Bacon's Novum Organum; Locke's Essay on the Human Understanding; Abbe Dimnet's Art of Thinking; John Dewey's masterly How We Think; Burtt's Principles and Practice of Right Thinking.

And still I think this book may be read with profit, if the reader follows Mander's counsel to "check up" on what anybody tells him! The purpose and spirit are excellent; the style is clear and simple; there are many excellent passages. And we are being flooded with far worse matter purporting to tell us how to solve our problems.

Have you read a new book that you feel is so good that you want your friends and neighbors to share with you the pleasure or information you derived from it? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject? Write 650 words about it for this column.



VILLANELLE OF LIFE

A life of love so fills the years
As busy moments mold the day
There's little time to waste in tears.

The soothing sounds the glad heart hears
Of homely tasks and children's play,
A life of love so fills the years.

So soon the vagrant smile appears
To wipe the weary frown away,
There's little time to waste in tears.

The hearth of home that faith reveres,
An altar stone where offerings lay,
A life of love so fills the years.

So still the whispered voice of fears
For hope has so much more to say,
There's little time to waste in tears.

And as the last accounting nears
It's hardly more the heart could pray;
A life of love so fills the years,
There's little time to waste in tears.

—JOSEPH MCCLOSKEY.

TIDE SONG

Long shallow swells follow the fugitive
ebb; a sea-gull's cry
echoes their restless, drifting wash
where tabled rocks defy
the push of the sea . . .
defy the push of the sea.

The rocks are lustred with a mantle of moss
and spiked with mussel shells;
forgotten waters in crevices
shine like mirrored wells
from the deeps of the sea . . .
wells from the deeps of the sea.

Green pools are starred with crimson crabs
on white, white sand, and embossed
with anenomes; in the coming flood
they hide like secrets, unlost
in the sound of the sea . . .
unlost in the sound of the sea.

—OLIVIA YOUNG.

A FLOWING STREAM

A stream that flows
Has power,
Boundless power,
—Dynamic immanence—
That will not be denied.
No man can dam for long
A flowing stream.

A mind that grows
Has power,
Unbounded power,
—Inherent force—
That will not be defied.
No man can curb for long
A growing mind.

—CARRIE C. HUTHSING.

WITHIN THIS LEDGE OF TIME

Then are there flakes to chip from off the edge
As samplings of just who we are and why?
Streak plates for what has happened in this ledge
Of time? How can we say, "Yes, I am I?"

—MAUD OAKES VOLANDRI.

Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrenius A. Newcomb and six of their seven children have taken a house at Dolores and 9th. Their oldest daughter, Nancy, is a member of the Frontier Nursing Service and that is the only reason she has so far resisted the urge to settle in Carmel. Mr. Newcomb has for years been personnel consultant in Detroit, Michigan, and his wife is a portrait painter and writer, and also makes a home for Roland, 19, Geoffrey, 11, Ethan, 9, Cyrena, 5½, Tyana, 4, and Kimrie, 2.

* * *

Business And Pleasure

Lodge lunching, Pine Inn visiting, and generally playing about Carmel were Robert Gump, vice-president of Gump's, Mrs. Alice Bowen, manager of the Honolulu store, Mrs. Florence Andrews, floral decorator, and L. Stanley Grohs, silver buyer for Gump's. They were also entertained by Miss Rose Brown, manager of Gump's, Carmel.

Carmel Art Notes

The March exhibition at the Carmel Art Gallery will be another juried show of painting and sculpture. This is the first time there will be a jury for sculpture, and hereafter the gallery intends to give a lot more attention to sculptors and their work than has happened before. The painting jury will consist of George Seideneck, Chairman, and members: Rama Stearns, Sam Colburn, Laura Maxwell, and Ferdinand Burgdorff. Chairman for the sculptor show will be Clarence Bates, members: Paul McReynolds, Nora Grabill. The shows will be juried on Sunday, February 29, and open to the public on Monday, March 1.

Commencing on Monday, March 1, and presented every other week over KDON will be a radio program sponsored by the Carmel Art Gallery Association known as "Art on The Monterey Peninsula," in which the artists here will be discussed and the problems of the Art Association in jurying pictures, in studying the market for art, in schools for art. The programs will take the form of interviews with prominent local artists. Mrs. J. E. Montague, curator of the gallery, and Mr. Zenas Potter, head of publicity for the Carmel Art Association will alternately act as interrogators.

* * *

Hollywood Visit

Shelmerdene and Speirs Ruskell spent last week in Hollywood visiting Mrs. Ruskell's mother, Mrs. Marporie Haertill. They have many friends in Hollywood, had a very gay time, and last Sunday attended the wedding of Mrs. Ruskell's youngest brother, Jack Haertell.

* * *

Monroe Heads Committee

Howard William Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Creber Monroe, is chairman of the entertainment committee for the Red Cross drive which will be conducted from March 1 to 5 on the University of Oregon campus. He is a sophomore major in business administration.

* * *

Brett Weston Arrives

Visiting his father, Edward Weston, is Brett Weston, here to help his brother, Cole, build his new home in the recently opened tract at the entrance to Carmel Valley. Brett has been travelling up and down the Eastern coast, photographing the countryside on a Guggenheim scholarship, and will return to his travels and photography, in two or three months, around the time that the house is finished.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

Arrival From Sweden

A surprise telephone call from New York announced to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Cosky the arrival of their nephew, Lars Juhlin, from Sweden, who promptly hopped a plane for the West coast and was met by Mr. and Mrs. Cosky at the airport here. It was the first time they had seen their nephew in twenty years.

Mr. Juhlin hopes to settle here permanently; he is staying with Coskys until he can find a place to house his wife, Maj-Lis, and baby, Monica, who arrive in May. Mr. Juhlin is interested in music, having played clarinet solos with symphony orchestras all over Europe; he will play here with the Bach Festival if there is an opening for him at rehearsal time.

* * *

Birthday Celebration

Lolli and George Willox held a birthday celebration at their home last Sunday afternoon honoring Gretchen Gray and right along with Gretchen, George Washington, also. Cocktails were served to guests: Marie Short, Jake Kenley, Carol Howard, Quentin Warren, Sammie Colburn, Herb Vial, and Dorothy Way. Mrs. Gray is looking around Carmel for a house or land on which to build a house so she can come to Carmel whenever she likes on week ends.

George and Lolli Willox are leaving around the first of March for a week's skiing in Sun Valley, where they will meet old friends Jean and John Litchfield. Mr. Litchfield is a ski instructor at the valley, and Mrs. Litchfield is a long-before-the-war friend of Mrs. Willox and the one who presuaded her first to come to Carmel.

* * *

Marine Photographs Shown

Travelling through Europe on a Guggenheim scholarship for scientific research is Mr. Ralph Bolin of Carmel, with his wife Mrs. Bolin. Mr. Bolin is Professor of Ichthyology at Stanford University and Assistant Director of Hopkins Marine Station. They are now in England and will go from there to Denmark, Russia, India, South Africa, and Australia.

Along with his travels and research, Mr. Bolin is showing marine pictures taken by Dr. John Robertson of Livermore, California. The pictures have proved such a tremendous success that audiences often break into applause as the pictures are being shown. Dr. Robertson collects tiny fish, moss, rocks, ferns, and places them in glass containers where he photographs them with an enlarged lens. Artistic and scientific men claim the photographs as spectacular. Dr. Robertson recently received a letter from the Challenger Society of the British Museum thanking him for the opportunity of seeing his photographs; included in the letter were messages from representatives of other scientific organizations and British Universities.

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Pine Needles

Garden Section

Professor Woodbridge Metcalf of the College of Agriculture, University of California, was presented to the Carmel Woman's Club Garden section last Monday afternoon by Mrs. F. E. Naftzger, chairman, and gave a talk on California trees and conservation.

Hostess for the tea following the meeting was Mrs. William H. Jones, and pouring were Mrs. Edith N. Duncan and Miss Helen Baldwin.

* * *

Youth Fellowship

At the Youth Fellowship meeting of the Church of the Wayfarer Sunday, the speaker will be Carmel High School Teacher Mrs. M. Brey who will talk to the group after a pot luck supper. Mrs. Brey will be introduced by Vic Harber. Carol Bedau and Schatzi Herron are on the food committee, and Vic and Art Harber are in charge of setting the tables and cleaning up afterwards.

* * *

Stanford Club

The Executive Board of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club will meet for noon luncheon next Wednesday at the Casa Munras it has been announced by the Secretary, Jack Marsh Laughlin. Members of the Club also will be welcome.

* * *

Book Section

Mrs. J. Armistead Welborn will address the Carmel Woman's Club Book section next Monday afternoon on Life in Japan Before the World Wars, as announced by Mrs. H. J. Powers, Section Chairman.

* * *

Carmel Woman's Club

The Carmel Woman's Club's annual thrift sale will be held at the Girl Scout House on Monday, March 29. Contributions of usable articles of every description are solicited.

Seven Arts Gallery Show

Miss Allie Baird, student of Mr. Lee Randolph, shows an interesting collection of her paintings at the recently opened gallery upstairs in the Seven Arts Court. These student shows are sponsored by the Carmel Art Shop, which will continue to show a series of student painters.

Miss Baird, who is only twenty, shows a developing talent and nice color sense. Her show is a variety of still life arrangements, of a reclining nude, of outdoor landscape. The three outstanding favorites seem to be one called Still Life, a design involving flowers, vase, and prancing horse statue, John's Violin, and a painting called Persian Vase, which is executed with delicate color. There is a faint Matisse-like influence in the figured material and striped backgrounds.

Miss Baird's show will continue for one week to be followed by that of Mr. Bert Simmons, also a student of Mr. Randolph.

* * *

AUXILIARY LUNCHEON

The first luncheon of 1948 to be given by the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will take place on Wednesday next, March 3, at 12:30 p.m. in the Parish House. Dr. D. Remsen Bird, retired President of Occidental College will speak on The Art of Neighborliness. Reservations should be made by Sunday afternoon, February 29, by telephoning to Mrs. D. Macmillan Kerr, Carmel 1663-R. The charge for the luncheon is 75 cents.

Young People's Group

The Young People's Group of All Saints' Church, will be hosts Sunday, to the House of Young Churchmen of the Monterey Convocation of the Episcopal Church.

Canon Gordon M. Reese, Director of Youth Work for the Diocese of California, will be the principal speaker.

* * *

Pebble Beach Visitors

Staying at Cypress Point Lodge this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Metcalf.

Enjoying Del Monte Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Crandall, Jr., of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loyall McLaren of San Francisco, and Mr. Fayette R. Plumb of Philadelphia.

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One of the most important things done at the VILLAGE CORNER while it was closed for its spring cleaning was to install a special Village Corner dispenser for root beers. This soft drink is served in a large paper cup, costs one dime, and is creamy, invigorating, and of course, served ice cold. Everyone is familiar with root beer, since it is a standard old American drink, and that which is served at the VILLAGE CORNER is a special formula available nowhere else in the Monterey peninsula. So all you root beer fans know where to get the foamiest cupful in town.

These are the final few days of the summing up sale at the MONTEREY JEWELERS, where an auction is being held on all kinds of jewelry ware; so be sure you get over the hill and into that place on 402 Alvarado, where the bidding is fast, the bargains are magnificent, and the auctioneer has his own way of keeping you thoroughly amused. The slogan might be: "Every Day A Diamond," for every afternoon and every evening a beautiful diamond is given away, free, just like that, as are many other valuable gifts as second prizes. The hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon, and 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening. Here is your great chance to get jewelry and costume ware for almost nothing, and to have a lot of fun while you're doing it.

Large friendly Elephant Ears (caladium) in silvery pinks, greens, and bronze, will flap at you as you enter the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin. And they are just one of the many beautiful and unusual plants, ferns, flowers that will greet you. Easter is less than a month away and you will want to order and plan ahead of time for your flower gifts and decorations. If there's one thing about spring, and above all about Easter, that you simply can't do without, it's flowers. They beautify your gardens, your homes, and they have a special lift and nuance for those who wear them. Order from the flower filled FLOR DE MONTEREY for your Easter wishes.

Sweet needs? Smoking needs? Reading needs? The noble EL FUMADOR shop on Dolores carries all kinds of candy, tobacco, Kaywoodie pipes, and will ultimately carry bulk tobacco for its discriminating smoking clientele, and besides all this, is the exclusive seller of Ernst Sticky Wilson candy.

Another shipment of Magnavox! It has arrived at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP on the corner of Ocean and Monte Verde in Carmel and at Alvarado in Monterey. Included in the shipment is the beautiful "Windsor." Enough said! Go hear it! It's tops in reproduction.

At HOWARD'S on Alvarado: The most revolutionary undie designed in a decade. You don't need a girdle? You don't like a garter belt? Then you'll be mad about Suspants by Blue Swan, the panty you can wear with garters, ideal for junior type figures that do not require a girdle, replaces a garter belt, cut on exclusive "pivot" point bias, won't slip off waistline, made of run proof rayon, and selling for $1.50 at HOWARD'S, Monterey.

MANUEL'S RESTAURANT up on Huckleberry Hill where all that famous Mexican cookery goes on is getting a lot of attention these days, not only from customers, but from photographers as well. Cameras belonging to the supplement of Mademoiselle magazine, Mademoiselle Living, were focussed on the fascinating interior, painted and designed by Manuel and other artist friends of his, and on the beautiful patio which stretches outside the restaurant. And beautiful little Felicita who does all the cooking, came in for her camera share too. So when you want good Mexican food, and nationally known atmosphere, dash up Huckleberry Hill to MANUEL'S RESTAURANT.

Uncap your pens, sharpen your pencils, for you will simply have to send notes when you have seen the full line of social notes and stationery, formal and casual, carried at the POKE ABOUT. Engraved thank you notes, floral cards, plain white notes, pine scented papers, etched stationery, to keep you well supplied for your RSVP duties, and your week end replies. The POKE ABOUT also carries Don Blanding boxes of notes in black and white, or more colorful designs.

Like any other holiday, Easter means boxes of candy, gay plates of colored candies for your table, and wonderful concoctions of nuts. The HANDSEL AND GRETEL SHOP on Ocean supplies a wealth of assortment in sweets that make you glad you have a holiday reason for indulging your candy tastes.

Rambling around Carmel, ramble in the quaint little building on Dolores which harbours the tea shop known as TUCK BOX, where breakfasts, luncheons, and tea are ready for you with special effects in homemade cooking details. It is good to know a place where specially blended teas, piping hot scones and muffins are at your immediate service, and where neat tables and interestingly decorated walls make long relaxed tea sipping a unique pleasure.

Easter Day, March 28, is not far away, and MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP knows it is time to prepare for the gala event with pure silk prints, one particularly gay one with pink and red color matter and panel effects to give that rounded hip line. There are fresh suits in Easter egg colors, and cottons, tailored to go anywhere, dressed up with an interesting gold-silver combination in buttons and belts. The seersuckers are particularly interesting. handled with new cut and swirls of bright color to bring them out of the house and into the avenue. You can't miss at MAXINE'S for Easter chic.

The VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on Ocean Avenue has three new books to feed your fancy and keep you happily awake nights. Thornton Wilder's new book, The Ides of March, presents the great Caesar with a human profile; for all you historical novel lovers, F. van Wyck Mason's Eagle in the Sky does things with the American Revolutionary period, and a campus story is told in the Professor's Umbrella, latest work to come from the pen of Mary Jane Ward, whose psychological novel, The Snake Pit, was so successful.

The answer to what you sit on and why can be found at the HERITAGE ANTIQUE SHOP where early American chairs in sets of six, plus a great many old unusual chairs are being featured. There is a set of Windsor chairs with natural finish and glazed pads, Hitchcock chairs with original decorations and in perfect condition, comfortable Tavern chairs to keep you happy at the dinner table way over the dinner hour, and a set of four high backed chairs and one arm chair, with unusually large seat and high back. Separate and unusual are the Captain's chair with knuckles, several step up Windsor chairs, a

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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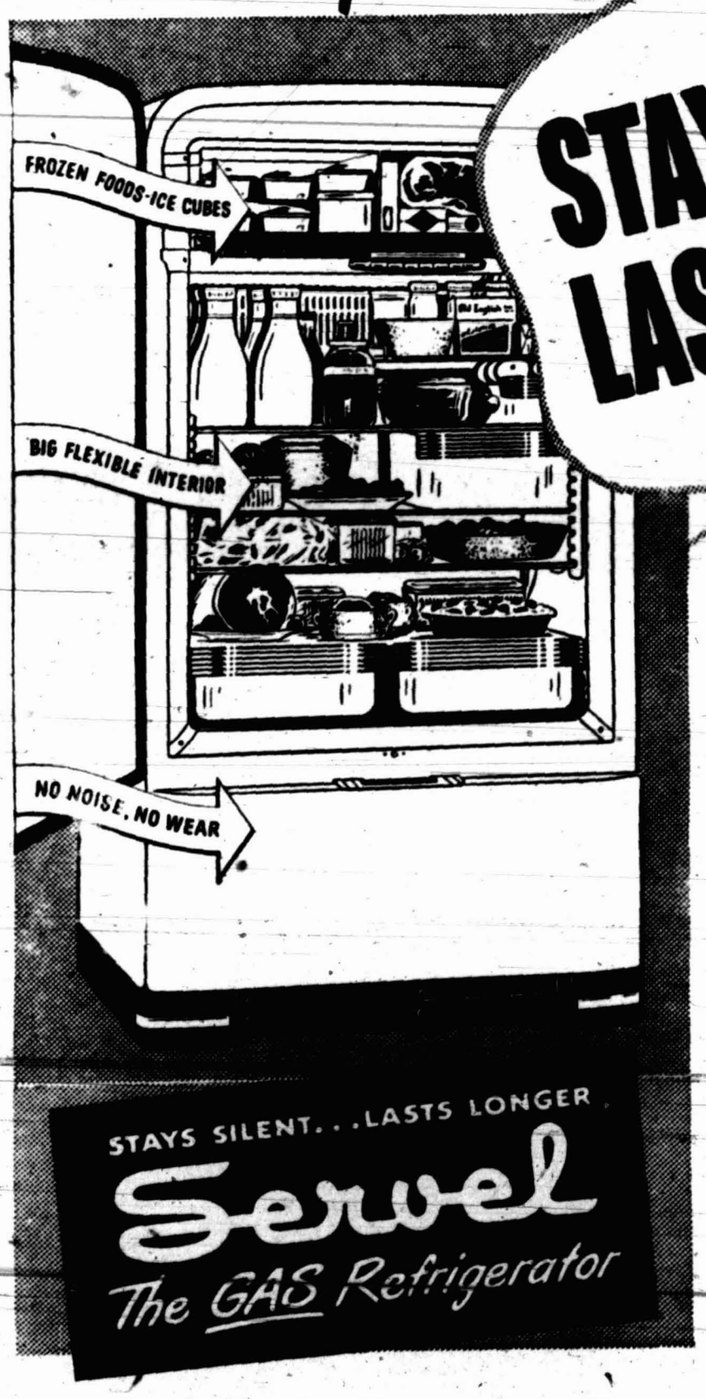
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February 20 to March 5

Victorian Room

PINE INN

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Pine Needles . . .

Roving Discs

The generous butcher at Kip's seen handing mounds of meat over the counter to a tail-wagging hungry dog.

Together again: Ruth and Red Ford munching sandwiches in that favorite outdoor patio. Asked if their re-appearance together was printable, they said, sure, make it official news.

George Leite of Berkeley and Circle Magazine, and Daliel bookshop, and psychiatric work, and a family, intends to re-enter University of California at Berkeley and complete his medical studies.

Frankie van Nuys may peddle her pottery around Carmel.

A tumble down mad manor on Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, is known as Throckmorton, and is rented by Don Kalish, philosophy instructor, who in turn rents rooms to a wonderful collection of people.

Dr R. Parker starting to build on his property at Rancho Rio Vista. Hear the county is soon going to widen the new road leading up to the tract.

One of Toby Street's ex-Siamese cats named Moonlight was given to a family by the name of Maginty, presto, Moonlight Maginty.

Pretty blonde Gay White portrait modeling for Miss Henrietta Shore's art class.

Voice of Carmelite Jane Boone heard last Thursday night on Candid Microphone over the ABC network at 8:00 p.m. EST in a ski sequence.

Motoring through Carmel Cecil Smith, Barbara Hulse. Cecil is with the Los Angeles Times, says he's on his way to big things, somewhere, some time.

Clay McDaniels and two nationally known piano duetists opening piano shop in Long Island, planning Carmel retirement as soon as possible.

Jean Martin down from the hills and driving East soon with Gina Cass.

Spring glimpses: Cynthia Seaborne in the greenest green suit possible; Frances Ney flashing through town in the most dramatic cape: hooded, long, flared, and black.

Gretchen Gray Carmel weekending with George and Lolli Willox.

Victor Brune was sitting in a bar, perchance!

That's a real nest Hal Masson and Dick Stroup have down in the Highlands.

And Connie Flavin is back in town.

And Rosalind Sharpe back from Los Angeles.

Eric Berne putting a novel together after his flying success with psychiatric book.

A testimonial dinner in Salinas in honor of George R. Riley, member of first district State Board of Equalization found four Carmel citizens: Mr. Paul Swanson, Mr. Toby Street, Mr. Michael Franke, and Mr. Rudy Schutz. There were 300 other males present.

Notable Nonsense: the Lonely Hearts Club being sponsored by the Village Corner. All anyone has to do is work there awhile, and presto, wedding bells. Most recent absence, ultra pretty, blue eyed Micheline Firpo found herself eighteen and ran away to Modesto to marry Jack Houswirth.

Best Colburn water color have ever seen hanging now at gallery —glowing tawny colors—sure skill in subject matter.

Barbara and Ellwood Graham say they're getting mighty sick and tired of Santa Fe and getting homesick for Huckleberry Hill. Ellwood doesn't think turning wood chopper at freezing temperature is his greatest role. So maybe they won't build in Santa Fe, nor sell in Monterey.

Jean Varda doing textile designs for Gantner and Mattern, and dreaming up a mosaic bathtub base for one of Mario Corbett's clients.

Lt. William Buckley and his wife driving from Washington in a true jalopy with top nailed down, holding bed spreads against the windowless sides to keep the rain out. There are still pioneers!

If you've seen the cover of Town and Country for February, you'll know that Dali Did It—again. He and Gala will be back on the Peninsula in March, and we can all be models again.

Bernard Pfriem, formerly of Carmel, has given up art directing at Bonwit Teller's to live in a garret and be a genius.

Chris Marshall expecting guests from Belgium.

Maxine Albro's silver jewelry at gallery tea.

Cynthia Seaborn married in Reno two weeks ago Saturday to Captain Richard Taylor.

Most authentic, most smartly worn beret in town: Lee Randolph's.

Andrea del Monte caught select-Lenox dinner ware in Gump's—she's soon marrying Peter Thatcher.

Tilly Polak back from Europe and seen about.

Glimpsed by a passer by: a loose horse, lonesome and lost, grazing around Junipero and eleventh—are stables as hard to find as houses, or was he just unhappy at home?

That intrepid sailor and captain of fishing boats, Yank Kasserof, visiting on the Peninsula.

Handsome Greek instructor Luke Seros voted into membership in Los Bailadores, folk dance group associated with army-navy-YMCA.

Salinas Junior College students going to have lots of fun with "Charlie's Aunt."

Shelmerdene Ruskell, Moira Courvoisier, and Ursula Halloran have loveliest names in town—any question?

* * *

Honolulu Relaxation

Completing plans for their new home at Ranch Rio Vista, Colonel and Mrs. Norman E. Waldron will sail for Honolulu, where they will enjoy sunshine and swimming, while waiting for their home to be built. When everything is done, and the house is ready to be lived in, they will return to the Peninsula.

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HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Daily — (Closed Sundays)
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SCOUTING The SHOPS

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Windsor arm chair, a very old ladder back chair, a Bannister back occasional chair, and another with early vase back. A low arrowback rocking chair completes the picture at the HERITAGE ANTIQUE SHOP.

Look three times at the wonderful new Thor Automatic Gladiron carried at WALDO HICKS plumbing shop on Junipero, for it has three magic properties: it operates with a single knee control, it irons shirts in four minutes, it folds to closet size and rolls from room to room. Now how can your kitchen, old or young, manage without automagic like that? Go look it over at the WALDO HICKS shop.

Stop hating your hips! Go into the STAUFFER SYSTEM on Mission and Fifth, stretch out on the new hip and reducing machine, grab hold of the little electric bulb so that you can control activity yourself, and let the easy movement of the machine exercise you into shape. And it's exhilarating too. You can feel yourself becoming a new woman with a new fashion figure. The STAUFFER SYSTEM, on Mission and Fifth.

If Cinderella wanted just the right effect for coach dashing, she would plan on one of the coats at the CINDERELLA SHOP, for there are long coats, short coats, and box coats, starting at 39.95, and ending up with wonderful pure wool gabardines at $98.50. There are tweeds, checks, pastel colors, and winter white. Most of the coats have a slight flare in back, but nothing too exaggerated to frighten Cinderella away. If you have the same cover all problem, go to the CINDERELLA SHOP and select the perfect coat for your own dashing about.

Opening March 19 at his shop on Dolores and 6th, Ted Decker presents VELLENGA ORIGINALS designed by a Carmel interior decorator. The fascinating materials are all hand dyed, hand made, and hand painted, and all of them are thoroughly washable. There are imported linens appliqued with glazed chintz, patio sets in hand painted canvas, Liberty prints from England, amusing unbleached muslin sets known as Conversation Pieces, and a wonderful white linen set appliqued with ivy leaves in varying green shades. You will be delighted with the workmanship and the clever designs of these VALLENGA ORIGINALS.

Friends of the SILVER THIMBLE will be glad to know that new owner Mrs. Frances Tilton intends to carry on with the same policy, same service, and same merchandise which the SILVER THIMBLE has always had. This week Mrs. Tilton wishes to tell you about the Saab nylon slips which have arrived, tailored or lace trimmed and cut to perfect fit. And—the slips are all hand made, and all in fresh crisp white!

★

Fashion Show

The large crowd of women leavened with a few men which filled the Pine Inn Wednesday for the weekly luncheon fashion show was murmurous with admiration for the clothes displayed by the Banbox on Ocean Avenue.

Models for the afternoon were Mrs. Jack Bauer, Mrs. John Wibby, Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mrs. John Clancy.

The first group of dresses included a shell pink Belgium linen worn by Mrs. Bauer. Underneath a full coat the dress boasted a bewitching camisole top. Other dresses, in fine French ginghams and chambrays, were characterized by floating fullness, full skirts, neatly cinched waists and slender bodices. Mrs. John Wibby wore a particularly fine looking suit of seersucker with a ballerina skirt and a generally enchanting air of frou-frou.

A group of handsome suits included a costume suit in Defender Blue draped all in wool crepe in the grand manner and worn by Mrs. Bauer and a restrained and delightful Ramley suit worn by Mrs. Clancy with a gray gabardine skirt and a jacket of handwoven Scotch homespun accented with metallic thread in the plaid pattern. Mrs. Taylor looked distinguished in a full skirted suit of elephant gray with black accessories.

The floating skirts at near ankle length were extremely becoming in a large apple print and a pink and black scroll. Mrs. Clancy wore a delicate black and white frond print under a beautiful and romantic white gabardine hooded greatcoat. A cocktail dress in magnificent red and black changeable taffeta cut with wonderfully simple lines was worn by Mrs. Bauer. Mrs. Wibby modelled a toast colored evening suit with a full skirt banded in metallic braid and a neat jacket, and Mrs. Clancy brought the fashion show to conclusion in a dinner gown of white crepe frosted with crystal bugle beads.

* * *

Rummage Sale

Members of the American Association of University Women are digging into cupboards, closets, attics, and basements this week for contributions for a rummage sale to be held next week at the social hall of the Community Church at Seaside, beginning Monday afternoon, and continuing through Thursday. Donations will be accepted by Miss Eleanor Henry.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Box G-1—

Dear Mrs. Cook:

The February 20th article on City Council meeting stated that we were applying for liquor license. Mr. Hudson, the City Attorney did make this mistake, and it wasn't corrected until after your reporter left the meeting.

We at no time considered liquor or wine—but beer only—and that, at the request of customers who wanted a bottle with a sandwich or meal.

The barfly element was never involved.

Sincerely,
Mimi Colliard,
Carmel Chop House.

★

MILLARD SHEETS TO SPEAK

Millard Sheets, noted American Artist, will lecture to the public at the Salinas Junior College Little Theatre at 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 3 under the auspices of the college art department. Special attention is called to the fact that the artist is presented to the public of the Monterey Bay Area and the occasion is not a school assembly. Admission is free. The talk will be on community planning and the responsibilities of art and the artist to society.

★

The Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

anese prisoners of war from the Philippines to Japan. In 1946 he was in charge of delivering a fleet of purse seiners to China as part of the UNRRA program. In the University of Shanghai he established the National Nautical Academy to train merchant marine officers, and was in charge of administration of education for the Chinese government. In 1947 he returned to his Carmel home at Mission between 12th and 13th—"Swallowed his anchor," as he says—and is an active member of the Carmel American Legion and owner of El Fumador.

Mr. Bosshardt says he believes that he should contribute his services as a councilman for one term only, as a contribution to the community, in order to preserve Carmel according to its traditions. He says, "Progress you can't stop, growth is inevitable, but we can grow within the traditions that have made Carmel the unique place it is." He filed his candidacy February 16 and his sponsors are: Robert A. Norton, Leslie G. Little, W. A. Burke, Joseph H. Gledhill, Mrs. R. H. van Eeghen, Russell H. Jones, E. D. Shepherd, Paul S. Mercurio, Leonard Johnson and Arthur T. Shand.

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3 BEDROOMS—2 baths, on 2 lovely landscaped lots. 2 patios, garage. $16,500.

AT MONTE REGIO—Well built, practically new home, 2 bedrooms, dining room, $10,500.

COMSTOCK BUILT—Adobe home of distinction with unusually large rooms. Spacious grounds and garage. Outstanding value.

CARMEL VALLEY—Attractive 5 room and bath home. Spacious outbuildings on ¾ acre. Highway frontage for $10,800.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Real Estate Mortgage Loans
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phone Carmel 26-W.

$20,500—Like sunshine, privacy, in a Comstock built, ranch style, modern home just a few blocks from town? Exclusive in Carmel, we have the place! Built of adobe, plaster, wood shakes, is fully insulated, has radiant heat. 3 nice bedrooms, big closets and a swell kitchen. Beautiful living room has large windows and a Dutch door opening to a long porch overlooking the pines. A second lot is included for protection or future development. There's a nice view from all the property. All in all, the best available In better than new condition for a price of $20,500. Well worth it. We have the key.

$1,500—Exclusive. La Loma Terrace view lot. Lower Trail through to Carpenter. 125 feet long. Full view. No other at a price like this. Call us.

$2,000—Big lot in lower Carmel Woods. Nice to build on. You will like it.

NEARLY 100 HOMES for sale in the Carmel area. See Leslie Realty first.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

ONE OF CARMEL'S most picturesque and finest homes situated on a very large, beautifully landscaped plot, in the choicest residential section with valley view and very close to beach; exterior built of heavy chalk rock with thatched cedar roof, very spacious living room, delightful dining room leading to patio and garden, 3 bedrooms up and two down, one with fireplace, 3 baths, servants' quarters; good loan available. Price $50,000.

HATTON FIELDS MESA LOT — With nice view and already leveled for building, $2,850.

UNUSAL and artistically designed home on large plot of ground and with delightful outlook, chalk rock exterior, redwood interior, large living room and study, interesting dining space with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, sunny protected patio with barbecue fireplace. Price $19,000.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor Established in 1922
Dolores St. Next to Western Union
Phone Carmel 182

FOR SALE—Two bedroom frame house less than two years old in Carmel Woods. Stove and refrigerator included. Owner will carry good sized loan. Price $9,500.

FOR SALE—Close to the beach. Large redwood house on two lots. Five bedroom, three baths, large living room. Owner will carry loan. Price $26,000.

FOR SALE—New two bedroom, 2 bath house near Hatton Fields. Very large living room, ultra modern kitchen. Large lot. Price $26,500.

FOR SALE—Small redwood house on two lots. One lot separate and can be sold or built on. Price furnished, $12,500.

FOR SALE—Excellent three bedroom house. $20,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Member of Monterey Peninsula Realty Board.
Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

* * *

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
. . . Associates . . .
Ernest F. Morehouse Allen Knight
Salesmen
Col. A. G. Fisher William F. Hawthorne C. B. Edwards

* * *

NEAR THE SERRA STATUE IN CARMEL—Rustic redwood, Comstock built, 2 bedroom house. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, heavy shake roof. Neatly landscaped. A very good buy at $17,500.

Member Cooperative Listing Service

Real Estate

$1,500—40x100 ft. lot in Carmel city limits.

$2,000—70x94 ft. lot in sunny part of Carmel Woods.

$5,200 for two adjoining lots in Mission Tract, one a corner lot.

$12,750—New modern house with living room and bedroom opening directly onto sundeck. Central heating, hardwood floors, nice kitchen and bath, large closets. Workshop and spare bedroom on lower level. Garden entrance walled for privacy.

$30,000—This attractive home combines indoor and outdoor living. The living room opens onto a secluded, sunny terrace. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen, spacious master bedroom with sunporch, excellent closet space, hardwood floors, storage room. A terraced garden, easy to care for, slopes down from the house. The location is sunny and quiet. Exclusive with this office.

FOR RENT—Furnished home, near both Carmel schools, with three bedrooms, two baths. $175.00 a month.

FOR LEASE—On Scenic Ave. facing the beach. Fully furnished, newly decorated home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $250 a month.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

CHOICE LOCATION—In Carmel Valley. Ranch type home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants rooms and bath, 3 fireplaces. Finest prewar construction. Unexcelled level soil on river. Small orchard. Immediate occupancy.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM—House on corner lot. Sunny location. Could not be replaced for $17,000.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM — 2 bath home. Real Carmel charm, lovely garden, close to town and school. Shown by appointment only.

For further information call
1700 or 657 evenings.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house, unusually nice garden. Immediate possession. Under $18,000. Terms.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave. Phone 940

Miscellaneous

INVENTORY SALE—New and used items.

WEBSTER "55" Record Changer, $29.95.

ALMOST NEW Zenith Portable radio, 1947 model, $39.95.

CONSOLE RADIO—1941 model, eight tubes, just overhauled, at $69.50.

BRAND NEW, Matched pair army Handy - Walkie-Talkie, model BC611D, $49.50.

LATEST MODEL Bendix radio-phonograph combination, $275.00

CAR RADIO—Used, in good condition, $15.00.

LATE MODEL Ampro 16 mm sound projector, new condition, $300.

NEW WEBSTER "79" Wire recording unit, $49.95.

CARMEL RADIO & SOUND SERVICE
San Carlos bet. 5 & 6. Tel. 645-J

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.
Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove

Real Estate

RARE OPPORTUNITY — Twelve lots all together close to everything, south of Ocean Ave. These can be bought in one pice or separately. There are five at $1,750 each, one at $1,700, and six at $1,500. Price in one piece, $17,500. This is the last such group in Carmel. See these before they all sell.

NOW WE AGAIN have four of those large lots in sunny Hatton Fields. Two of them have very large frontages, all are ¼ acre. All have lovely mountain views. Take your pick, $2,200 each. For sites that are big enough for gardens, fruit trees and outdoor living.

ON A CORNER—Two lots, close in, south of Ocean Ave. One is over 60 ft. wide, the other 40x100. $3,800 for two. Both must go.

HIGH CORNER LOT—On gentle slope. Nice view. Divide into two 50 x 80's for additional width. $3,500 for two and a very good buy.

TWO EXCELLENT view lots on the Point. These are indeed a rare find. Sorry, no phone information about these, but if you are in the market for view property, let us show these to you.

NEARLY HALF ACRE—In Upper Hatton Fields ready for building. All utilities here. $3,100.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Telephone 33 or 333
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln

FINE LAND INVESTMENT — 114 acres of fine vegetable land with splendid frontage of 1450 feet on the 101 Highway and 490 feet bordering the railroad, situated South of Soledad. Portion of this land has already been sold to large packing and canning concerns who plan to build and utilize the highway and railroad facilities and take advantage of the location for easy drainage. On the property are a good set of buildings for farming operations, also a Grade A barn and dairy plus fine cement corrals. Plenty of water furnished by a centrifugal pump delivering approximately 4000 gallons of water per minute. This property can be used as a vegetable ranch, a Grade A dairy or as industrial or commercial property. A buy at $100,000, terms.

LAFRANCHI REALTY CO.
Phone 8 Gonzales, Calif.

ARTISTIC—2 bedroom Carmel type home, attached garage. Furnished. $13,500.

STUDIO TYPE—One bedroom cottage. South of Ocean. $9,000.

NEW, MODERN — One bedroom home. Hatton Fields. $10,600.

LEVEL LOT—60 x 100. Close in. $2,600.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Realtor
Ocean at Dolores Phone 228-W
Sales
Bion Burchell Edna Lewis
Col. D. B. Leininger

Real Estate

WANTED — For eastern clients: Lots in city limits and in Hatton Fields section. A small home—can be in need of repairs—A good 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Your listing will be appreciated. Laurence de Adlershelm, Box 1631. Phone 26-W.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—South of Ocean Ave. and 3 blocks from stores, built in 1938. Attractive livingroom, kitchen, garage. Double construction. Price furnished $11,500 or unfurnished $10,500.

NICE LOT—In Carmel Woods with ocean view and pine trees. Size about 70 by 95 feet. All utilities in. Easy to build on. Price $2,000.

VERY NICE HOUSE—Near highest point on Hatton Fields Mesa with good views. Large enough for three people. Shake roof. Grounds well landscaped. In excellent condition. Price $19,500.

RATHER LEVEL LOT—Near Carmel Mission with fine view of mountains. Size about 65 by 100 feet. $2,750.00.

WE HAVE FOR SALE—Eleven choice building sites in exclusive Carmel Point location. View of mountains. Prices ranging from $3000 to $3500 per lot.

LARGE 80 BY 150 FOOT—Attractive lot with ocean and mountain views, near east end of Hatton Fields Mesa. $2,250.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

CARMEL

BUSINESS PROPERTY—With 3 nice shops all leased. Room for apartments and more shops. Nice value. $27,500. Exclusive.

ULTRA MODERN—3 bedroom home with every conceivable feature one would wish for. Living room opening onto enclosed patio with Bar-B-Que. Loads of storage space, car port. $25,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—In Pacific Grove, with ocean view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room. 2 car garage, landscaped. Well constructed. 3 fireplaces. Planned by the best of builders for real living. Only $23,500.

ONE BEDROOM—New home near shops. Fireplace, car port, storage room. Refrigerator and stove included at $11,900. Enclosed walled patio, many windows.

SEVERAL NEW—2 and 3 bedroom homes listed recently.

THE BEST BUY IN LOTS—2 level lots. No trees to bother with. $2,250 each.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 — Carmel
Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings 853-R

ATTRACTIVE—2 bedroom house. $13,250.

LOT IN HATTON FIELDS MESA —Cleared for building. $2,250.

SOUTH OF OCEAN — On nicely landscaped 60 ft. lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $24,000.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

CARMEL HIGHLANDS and COAST PROPERTIES

Promotional — Development — Exchange Specialists

UNBELIEVABLE!

One 2 acre and one 3 acre beach frontage holding, in the Highlands most select and beautiful Riviera section. Priced to sell — Seeing is believing — Let us show you — by appointment only. Exclusive with this office.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ESTATES—In Carmel Highlands, over 30 acres. Beautifully wooded, unexcelled marine view. Unusual house, guest house, detached garages and other service buildings. At approximately 1/5 the original cost — NOT 5 times the original cost—which is all too frequent this day and age. Also exclusive with this office.

— SEE —

L. Seth Ulman

Identified with Carmel and Peninsula Development Since 1910
Adjoining Carmel Highlands Service Station
PHONES:
CARMEL-777 If No Answer Carmel 2202-M
Associate Broker — Cyril L. Delaney

Miscellaneous

YVONNE'S TAILOR SHOPPE
MEN AND WOMEN
Alterations, Repairing, Dressmaking, and Tailor made shirts.
San Carlos bet. 5th and 6th. east side. Phone Carmel 645-W

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Storage — Packing — Shipping Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

4½% LONG TERM LOANS—On business and residential property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. If planning to build, maybe we can help you. McNeill, Realtor, Box 2822. Phone Carmel 1680-M.

BABY SITTER—Reliable and experienced baby sitter available 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. or will shop, read, write letters for elderly or invalid person. Phone 1796-W.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—Rare old volume, in fair condition. Italian's diary of his travels. Printed in 1650. Write Mrs. Harold Duncan, 72 Villa St., Salinas, California.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

WORK DONE BY THE HOUR
Chalk Rock Walls & Patios
Black Top Driveways
J. E. McEldowney
Box 1166
Phone 363 or 1235-J Carmel

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

MAN WANTED—To handle "Brookswood" personalized signs in the Carmel-Monterey area. Commission selling to home owners and retail outlets. Ideal for Estates, Small Homes, Offices and Shops. Signs are of an all wood construction, scroll cut Sugar Pine letters ¾" deep, mounted on a 12" by 24" Redwood backboard. This is a new business venture with an excellent opportunity for someone wishing to supplement their income with spare time work. Additional information will be gladly furnished. Write. Sales Manager, Brookswood, Box 173, Orinda, California.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves—Refrigerators—Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

FURNITURE REFINISHING and SIGN PAINTING done at moderate prices. Any wood matched. Graining and antiquing our specialty. Call 954-R or 2038-W.

FOR SALE—White picket fence, aproximately 180 feet, in sections; good condition. $50.00. Call Carmel 980, or 689-J.

Miscellaneous

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965
24 Hour Service

FOR SALE—Dresser with large mirror, dressing table and bedside table. Phone Mrs. Larson, Carmel 1724-J.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED—Any makes. Also repairs. Motors and portable cases available. Phone Carmel 1007-M.

FOR SALE—New Magic Chef gas range, with trash burner. 4th house east side of Casanova, between 13th and Santa Lucia, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Large DeLuxe Model electric refrigerator. Phone Carmel 1357-M.

AFGHAN HOUND PUPS FOR SALE—Born December 5, 1947. Sire—Champion Rami of Kaimar Kennels, Registered A.K.C. Dam—Doushka of Dakar registered in the India Kennel Club. Parents of Dam both imported from Royal Kennels—Kaboul, Afghanistan, and registered in the I.K.C. and prize winners. For further information see Jezebel's Pet Shop on 7th and San Carlos or Phone Carmel 725-W or Carmel 511-R.

RUMMAGE SALE—At Seaside Community Church. March 1st through March 4th. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Sponsored by American Association of University Women.

FOR SALE—Attractive upholstered love seat convertible into single bed. Victorian chair, maple coffee table, andirons, smoking stand, small framed pictures. Phone 1356-W.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Needs car in good mechanical condition. Not older than 1940. Phone Carmel 1629.

WANTED—A ride to Pacific Grove around 8 a.m., returning at 5 p.m. Account no more direct bus running from Carmel to Pacific Grove, after Feb. 25th. Phone Monterey 2-0469.

WANTED—LILIES—Lots of them! Got to furnish a whole house and cathedral. Mrs. Beaumont Crochet, % The Great Big Doorsteps, Sunset School Auditorium, Saturday night.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Consisting of 2 rooms, in Las Tiendas building. Upstairs. For professional person. Heat, lights, hot water and janitor service included. Phone Mrs. DeYoe, Carmel 717.

FOR RENT—Fine private residence near beach and town has openings for two guests. Rooms with private bath, private entrance. Excellent meals if desired. Write C. C. % Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1.

FOR RENT—One shack. Studio type; view of the river. See Mrs. Dupre, % The Great Big Doorsteps, Sunset School Auditorium, Saturday night.

FOR RENT—By the week or day, 2 room Guest Cottage, bedroom and living room with fireplace. Accommodates 3. Charmingly decorated and furnished. Phone 1877-J.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Comfortable, furnished house preferably with three bedrooms during the months of July and August. Can assure excellent care of property and provide best of references. Vernon F. Gant, P. O. Box 872, Modesto, California.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house. 2 adults, 2 High School students. Frank H. Richey. Phone Carmel 906-J.

Wanted to Rent

NAVAL OFFICER—And wife, no children or pets, desire 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house. Furnished or unfurnished. Ph. Carmel 54.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Wants small apartment with cooking facilities. Phone Carmel 1817-J. If no answer Phone Carmel 1292-J.

WANTED FOR SUMMER RENTAL—July, August. 3 or 4 bedroom house near the beach. Call Carmel 286-J.

WANTED—A kind person who will rent a small artistic 2 bedroom unfurnished house with stove and refrigerator, to reliable couple. No children, business man. Write I.J.G., % Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT—3 bedroom house for month of August, in Carmel near the water. Not over $300.00. Write C. L. R., care Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished 3 or 4 bedroom house for June, July and August. Call Fresno 3-9882. Ask for Walter Kingen.

WANTED TO LEASE—2 or 3 bed room house, unfurnished. Family of adults, no pets. Adequate rent for desirable house in good neighborhood. Phone Monterey 6367.

WANTED TO RENT—Has someone a comfortable and completely furnished guest house or apt. to rent to a responsible Carmel resident (woman) on long term basis, 4 months in advance. Excellent care, highest refrences. Write XYZ, Box G-1, Pine Cone. Carmel.

Situations Wanted

SECRETARY—Stenographer, author's typist. Diversified experience. Stenographic work done at your home or mine; manuscripts edited and typed. Call 1766-W; If no answer call 1026W Helen Lambert.

WORK WANTED—White woman wants half day housework in Carmel. Write Box 948, Carmel.

Help Wanted

POSITION OPEN—For Cleaning help at Peninsula Community Hospital. Hours 8:30 to 3:30. Call Carmel 8804 for appointment.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, M. EARL CUNNINGHAM, the undersigned do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, to-wit:

QUALITY MEAT MARKET

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is at Sante Fe & 1st. Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California. My Post Office Box is 425, Carmel, California.

M. EARL CUNNINGHAM.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 10th day of February, 1948, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared M. Earl Cunningham known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)
George P. Ross, Attorney,
Carmel, Calif.
(Date of first pub., Feb. 13, 1948)
(Date of last pub., March 5, 1948)

★

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2. The Pine Cone Press.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

February 18, 1948.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD,
15 Miles From Highway No. 1

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER AND WINE
ON SALE DISTILLED SPIRITS
(Seasonal)

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

MIGNON M. and
A. PAUL CUMMINGS.
K. D. MATHIOT.

Date of Publication: Feb. 27, 1948.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 9850

ESTATE OF ADELAIDE HUBBARD UPSON, ALSO KNOWN AS ADELAIDE HUBBARD CLIFTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Charles Kenneth Curtright, Executor of the Estate of Adelaide Hubbard Upson, also known as Adelaide Hubbard Clifton, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the said Charles Kenneth Curtright at the office of C. E. O'Neill, 518 Ochsner Bldg., 719 "K" Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, which said office the undersigned designates as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said deceased, within six (6) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 28 day of January, 1948

CHARLES KENNETH CURTRIGHT,
Executor of the estate of Adelaide Hubbard Upson, etc., Deceased.
C. E. O'NEILL,
Attorney for said Executor.
(Date of first pub., Feb. 6, 1948)
(Date of last pub., March 5, 1948)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD RUSSELL FIELD also known as E. RUSSELL FIELD, Deceased.

No. 9959
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Edward Russell Field, also known as E. Russell Field, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated: February 24th, 1948.

ANNE B. FIELD,
Executrix of the Estate of Edward Russell Field, also known as E. Russell Field, Deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Executrix
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 27, 1948
Date of Last Pub: March 26, 1948

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT B. RAYMOND, Deceased.

No. 9951
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Notice is hereby given that a petition for probate of the Will of Robert B. Raymond, deceased, and for the issuance to Susie M. Raymond of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 1st day of March, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, in the Courtroom of said Court in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said will and file objections to the granting of said petition.

Dated: February 5, 1948.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk.
By WILMA HENNIG,
Deputy.

Stanley Pedder,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Carmel, Calif.
(Date of first pub., Feb. 13, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Feb. 27, 1948)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9905

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MINNETTE P. TAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of Minnette P. Taylor, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: January 27, 1948.

LEWIS A. PARKHURST,
Executor of the last will and testament of Minnette P. Taylor, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan
459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California.
Attorney for Executor
(Date of first pub., Jan. 30, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Feb. 27, 1948)

★

ALERTING DOG OWNERS

Officer Arthur McEwen of the Carmel Police Department, who is compiling a Who's Who in Dogdom, wants everybody who has a canine member of the family to remember that January begins the year for buying dog licenses.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS 4 miles S on Hwy. 1

Building Sites:

Magnificent view near highway. Sheltered and sunny. Very accessible.

Extensive ocean view. Cleared and level. 1 to 2 acres.

Ocean frontage. Private beach. Approximately 1/3 acre.

Homes with 1 acre of ground from $15,000.00.

BIGELOW REALTY

Specialists in Highlands Properties

HIGHLANDS INN

Phone Carmel 980 Evenings 689-J
P. M. Bigelow Associate Broker—E. E. Requa

Red Cross Drive Opens Monday; Workers Needed

Workers are needed for the Red Cross Fund Campaign, Mathew Jenkins, chairman of the 1948 drive, which opens Monday, announced today.

B. F. Dixon, who is in charge of the Carmel residential district will have his headquarters for district captains at the Music Society's ticket office, which is in the Carmel Land Company's office on Ocean avenue. He urges workers to report to him at that office immediately.

No letters will be sent to Carmel residents. Block workers will solicit the funds this year. Letters will be sent to Pebble Beach, and the Big Sur districts because of the difficulty of sending block workers into those districts. Chairman Jenkins says he believes the response will be as good as last year and hopes to reach the quota for 1948 in two weeks.

Mrs. Arthur J. Smiley, Jr., will be in charge of the Carmel business district instead of Frank Smiley, as previously announced. Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. E. S. Hopkins, Mrs. Kent Parot and Mrs. Francis Foraker are in charge of window displays and Red Cross decorations throughout the city of Carmel.

Mrs. Frank Andrews has selected the following workers for the upper Carmel Valley:

Mrs. Mark Wilmot, Mrs. Peter Girard, Mrs. B. F. Richards, E. J. Hergenhan, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. L. H. Leve, Miss Marian Kittrell, Miss Marjorie Ibsen, Miss Maud Carroll, Mrs. George McDonald, Herbert Brownell, R. A. Ekert, Mrs. W. D. Sherman, Mrs. Joseph Baudouin, Mrs. Edgar Haber, Miss Orre B. Haseltine, and Mrs. Sidney Williams.

★

BISHOPS' APPEAL

Next Sunday, February 29, the Presiding Bishop will speak by radio directly to the members of All Saints' Church and to the Episcopal congregations across the country as they are sitting in their pews. Bishop Sherrill will speak on the subject of world relief and will tell why we as Christians have a special responsibility. The broadcast will take place during the 11 o'clock service. The offering next Sunday will be given to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

Public Invited To Opening Of New Naval Line School

The new postgraduate Naval School at Del Monte will be officially opened tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in a ceremony at the former dining room of the Del Monte Hotel to which the public is invited, according to Captain Frank T. Watkins, USN, commanding officer.

The principal speaker of the day will be Governor Earl Warren, with remarks also by Rear Admiral D. B. Beary, USN, commandant of the 12th Naval District headquarters in S. F. Also on the program are S. F. B. Morse, Captain H. A. Spanagel, USN, from Annapolis, Maryland, and Captain Watkins. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Fort Ord Band.

Classes for the 1948 academic year will convene next Monday.

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100 Kites Being Built For Festival

(Continued from Page One)

and Joseph Fratessa will be the official numberer before the contests. The Carmel Lions Club has already accumulated the prizes, including packages of soap bubbles for the kindergarten winners, hatchets, coping saws, small cameras, hammers, pliers, books, etc. Complete list of events will be given in the next issue of the Pine Cone.

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Will Irwin

Memories of Carmel's early literary fame stirred this week when news was received here of the death in New York last Monday of Will Irwin, who with his brother Wallace, was a frequent visitor to Carmel the first decade of this century. In 1906, while San Francisco was in flames after the earthquake, Will Irwin made his first bid for fame by writing in the New York Sun a 10,000-word article which was published on a full page, entitled The City That Was. Since then he continued to write in various media, his latest great work a collaboration with Sidney Howard on the play, Lute Song, which ran successfully in New York in 1946. He was past president of the Authors League of America, member of the Bohemian Club, past president of Authors' Guild, past president of American Center of P.E.N. He is survived by his wife, Inez Haynes Gillmore Irwin, a writer, and a son, William Hyde Irwin, a painter of San Francisco.



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